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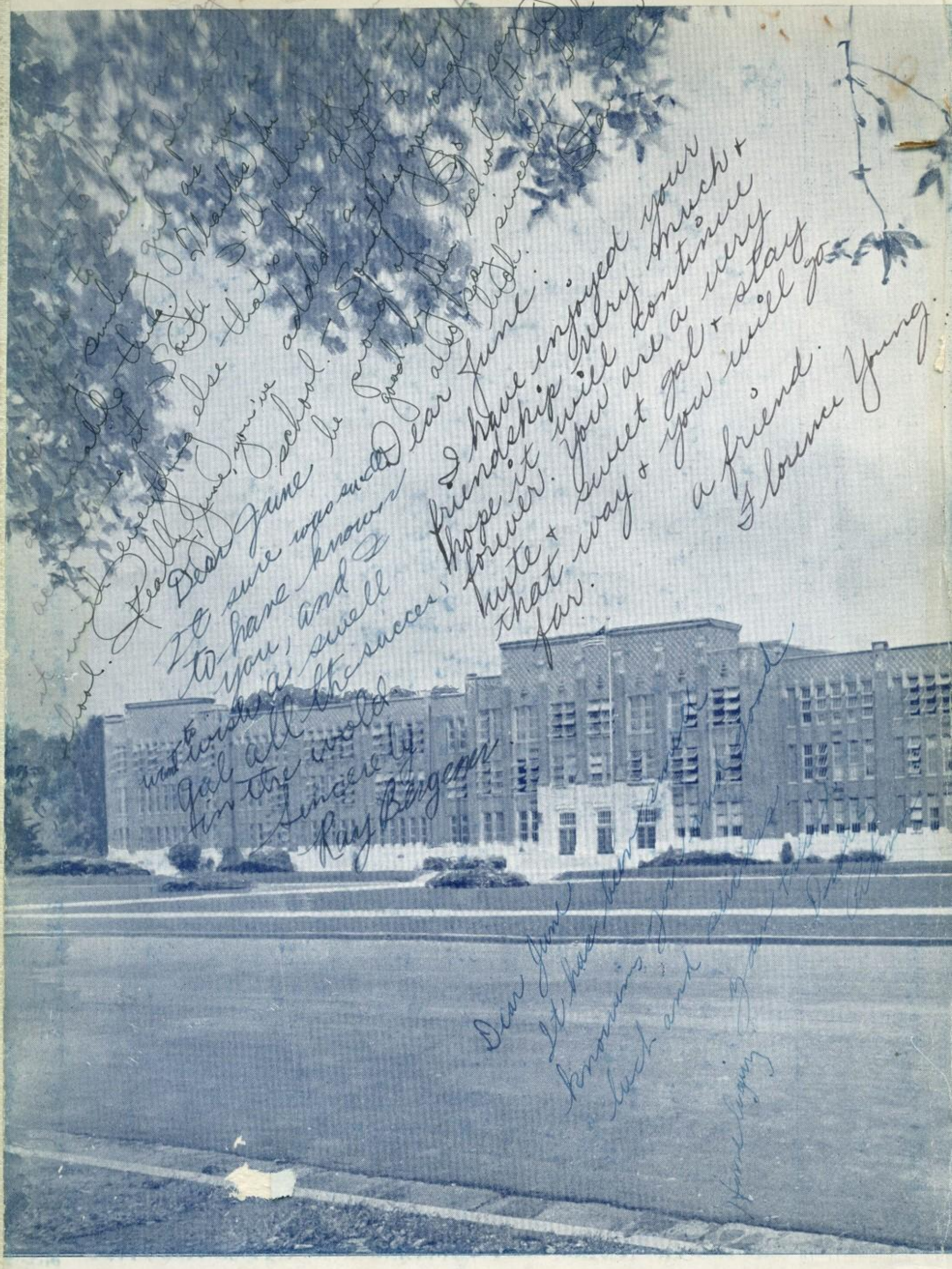


Dear June:
You are a very
sweet girl and I
like you very much
stay as
are.
Sincerely Francis

Dear June
Hope you all the
success and
I know you
deserve a Career
Best of Luck
Sincerely
Virginia Wilson

Dear June,
It was fun knowing you June
and I really think your
a cute girl with a great
personality.
Best of Luck
Sincerely,
Virginia Wilson

Dear June,
Hope you have
success in life
Best of luck in your future
Sincerely
Jane Berg

JUNE LUNDGREN

Dear June
It has been wonderful
to be in the same room
with such a swell girl,
and I hope to see more of you
in the future. Eldon Carlson

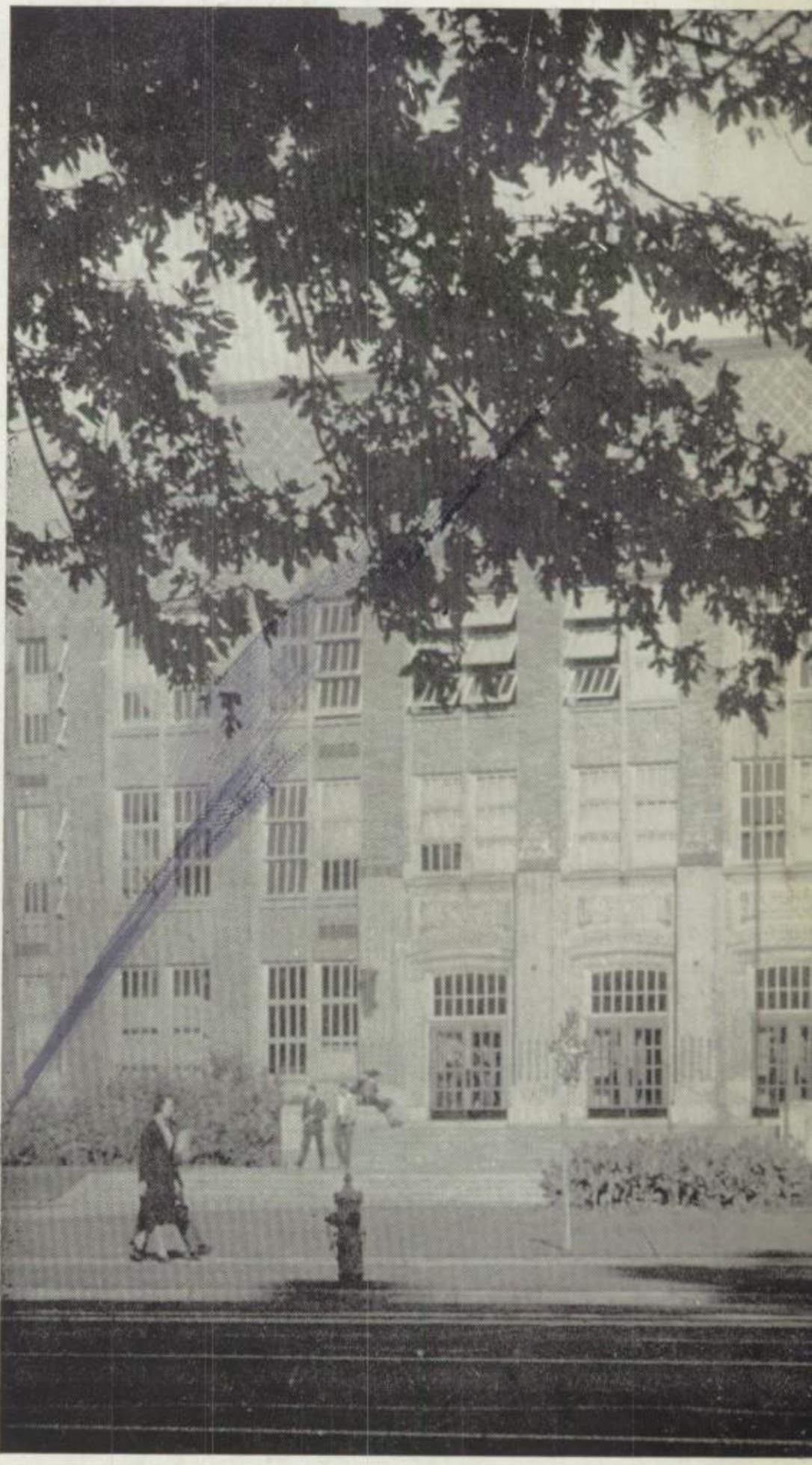
Dear June,
It's been swell knowing you
this last year. Heres wishing you
all the luck & success anyone
could possibly wish for.
"See ya"
Chick Woolf

Dear June,
It surely has been
fun being in home-
living with you.
The nursery school
and that time
we danced out
at Salt Air. Here's
to a future of
happiness.
Ruth Hamilton

Dear June,
Of the cutest, sweetest
girls I have ever known.
Loads of luck always!
Gloria Clausen

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO

Southerner



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Dearest Jane,

Well d'ya' it has sure been a long time since I saw you last. It sure makes the heart grow fonder. I sure hear you have been doing well for yourself. all the boys talk about you and they say the nicest things. Of all the girls they boys talk but about you. like but is none to good for you though. It sure was fun out to Irvins and down her at SD South. If you but that darling smile and personality boy will you go places. I sure think you are getting more beautiful everyday. Gee I can still remember the times we use to have. all the fights and how I would take your locker boys. My coat still smells of that neat perfume. I still remember how you got drunk on New Years Eve. It was probably punch drunk. Well I will stop reminiscing and really tell you the truth. Gee Jane I think you are really swell, they just don't come any better. When you cut your hair you really looked cute. You really took a outs by storm this year. You ought to come back next year and sweep us off the ones you made remember me. I hope I won't Don't break all the boys hearts and always just best to my it all. there's wishin you all the success in the world

Twist.

Foreword

Here is recorded the story of our year's activities . . . May it keep alive both the wise and the foolish things we have done during the year and establish a record which will induce the following generations to live up to the traditions of a great school—South High! . . .

Dear June,
I have known you for several years and I've always known you were a sweet girl and considered you one of the most popular girls and especially boys in the school. I don't wonder at all that you are (I ran out of ink) with the looks, personality, and captivating smile you have. Hope you have a long, long way to go and many admirers and faithful friends.
Best wishes for next year!
this summer and next year!
Jean

Dedication

Home Room . . . good-bye . . . the year is done . . . with fondest recollections of glad good mornings, enduring friendships, sincere counsel—to you we dedicate this 1941-42 Southerner . . .

Dear June. Goon - daughter - + good trip.

Wow what a handle for such a little trip. Gee whiz June but hasn't this year been a lot of fun. It was really fun going out with you and available and then to get so many relations and all. that was sure swell of you to send me a note now and then. Gee without you and mome sending notes quiting school would have been awful. June you are A.I. don't change ever.

Love to my trip

Baba Jay.

Dear June.

It's been awfully nice knowing you this year. You're so nice - always speaking to everyone - and thinking of others first. Also you're plenty cute - & really mean it, Believe me. Well, I'll wish you lots of luck & happiness and hope to see more of you. Forever Yours

Darlene Bowen

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Dear June,
Writing in your book is one of the most pleasant experiences I have had. You are one girl whose friendship anyone could cherish and I certainly want to hang on to it.
Keep smiling
Sincerely
Pat

Dear June,

Here's wishing a very sweet and attractive girl loads of luck and happiness,

Sincerely,
Richard Barnes

. . . a peek into the community room . . . soft chairs . . . gay colors . . . a radio . . . pleasant place to meet . . . our classroom deluxe . . .

Dear June:

Thought you'd like a picture of our group in front of the High School. Wish we had time to get together and talk. Have the campaign and primaries over with. Sure will be glad to see you. Remember to write me a letter. Love, Jane

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

. . . this is where the nickels go . . . too sweet to resist . . . storing up energy for afternoon classes . . .

. . . ah, **3:20** . . . "that's what we like about the South" . . . going my way?

. . . locking up for the day . . . mmmm, let's see, what do I have to study? . . . oh well, I can't find the book anyway . . .

. . . no more teachers . . . no more books . . . not till tomorrow, anyway.

Intriguing . . . whichever way you take it . . . first signs of spring . . . gals and convertibles . . .

. . . talking it over . . . could it be school? . . . spring? . . . uh uh . . . boys . . .

Dilly Nelson

Dear June,

We've had a swell time in Amer. Prob. during the short time we've known each other we've had more fun. So bad we didn't meet sooner. "I think."
Best wishes for lots of success in the future.

Brad

Dear June,
How is my best girl
doing out? I know, the
answer is great. I'd sure like
to go out with you again but it
seems you always have a date
when I ask you. (????) But no
kidding I thought we could get
together; O.K. June we
not lose contact with each other
or me and you will be through-
No, I would really like to work
up a deal for I think your swell.
Don't forget
Brent
Anderson

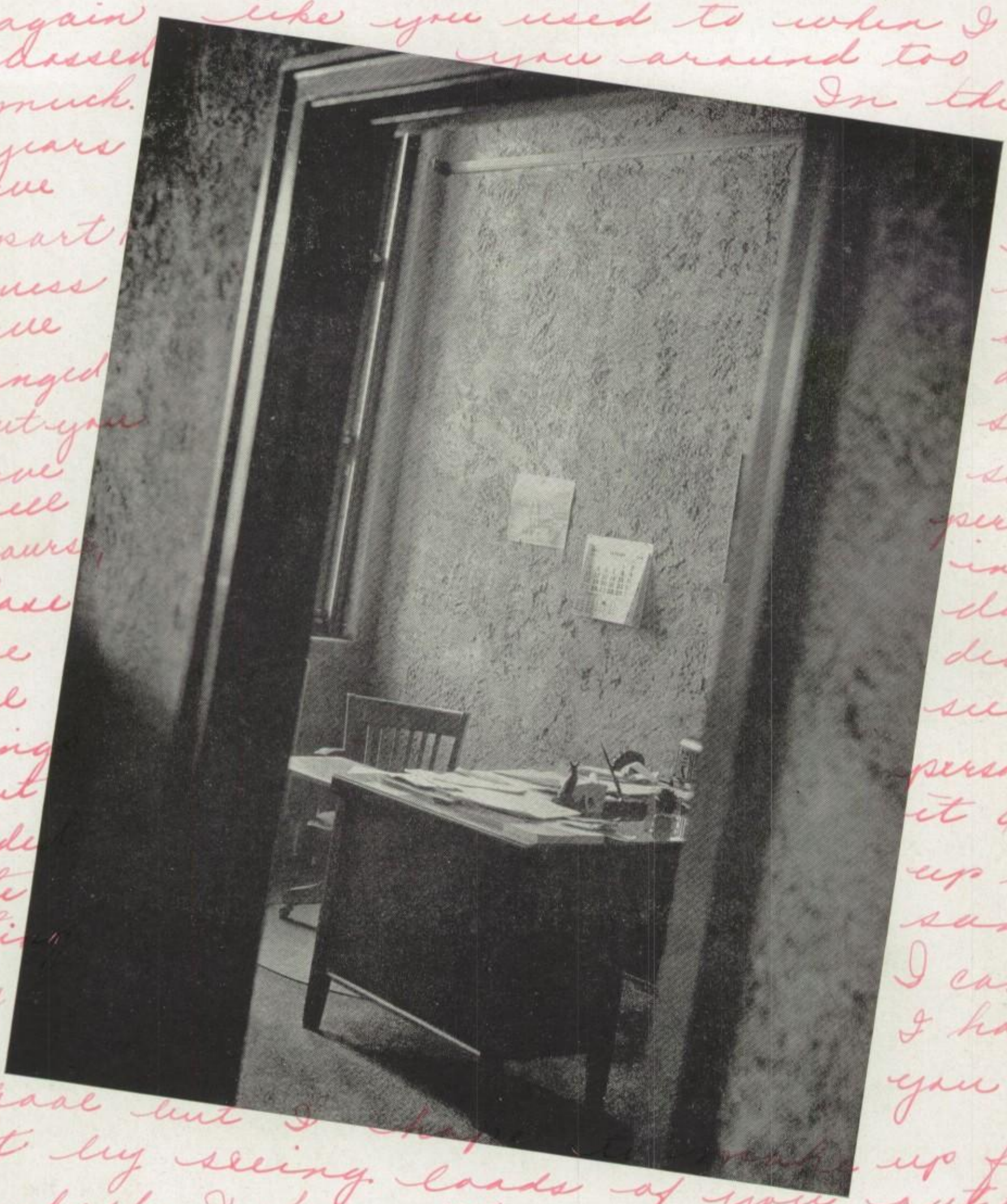
Administration

What greater or better gift can we offer the public than to teach and instruct our youth?

—Cicero

Dear Junie,

I guess "Junie" doesn't fit a girl whose 17 and nearing she seems right. Remember all the good times (and bad) that we used to have down on the avenue. I hope you never have cause to walk out on me again like you used to when I dressed you around too much. In the years that we were apart I guess I changed that but you have that smell of course, I think me call that thing but I add the thi say se



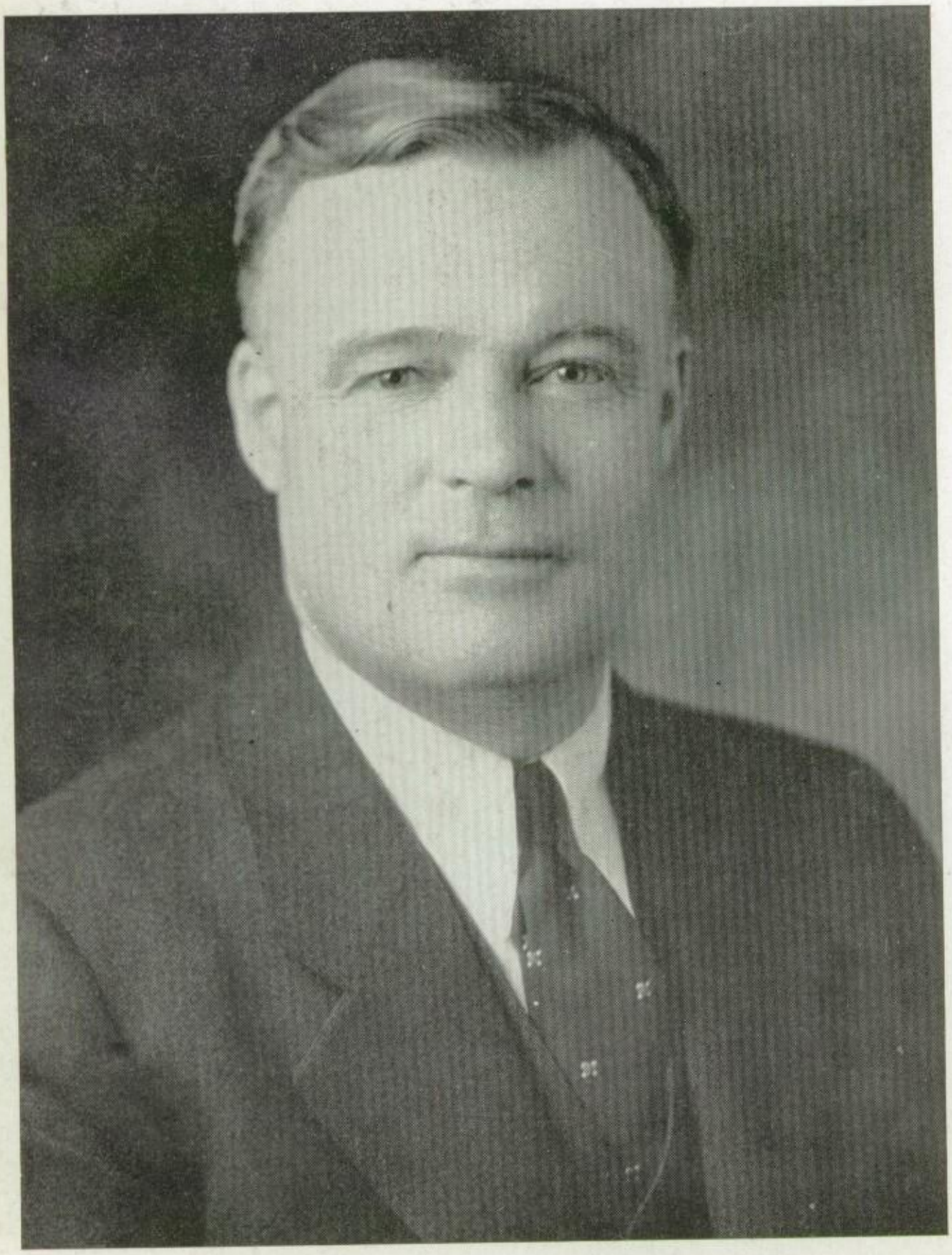
school but I hope it by seeing loads of you out of luck in whatever you try to do. But wished to one of my very best friends.

Frannie

Board of Education

For both young and old, this year calls for complete devotion to the winning of the war. The year makes it mandatory on young people particularly that they understand why this war exists and that they fully appreciate the institutions which we are defending. This understanding and appreciation will make it possible for young people to carry on into military service if the war continues or into a reconstruction period when the war ends. No young person can afford to complete his education in 1942 without being determined to assist in maintaining the political, social, and economic ideals for which the United States stands.

—L. JOHN NUTTALL, JR.



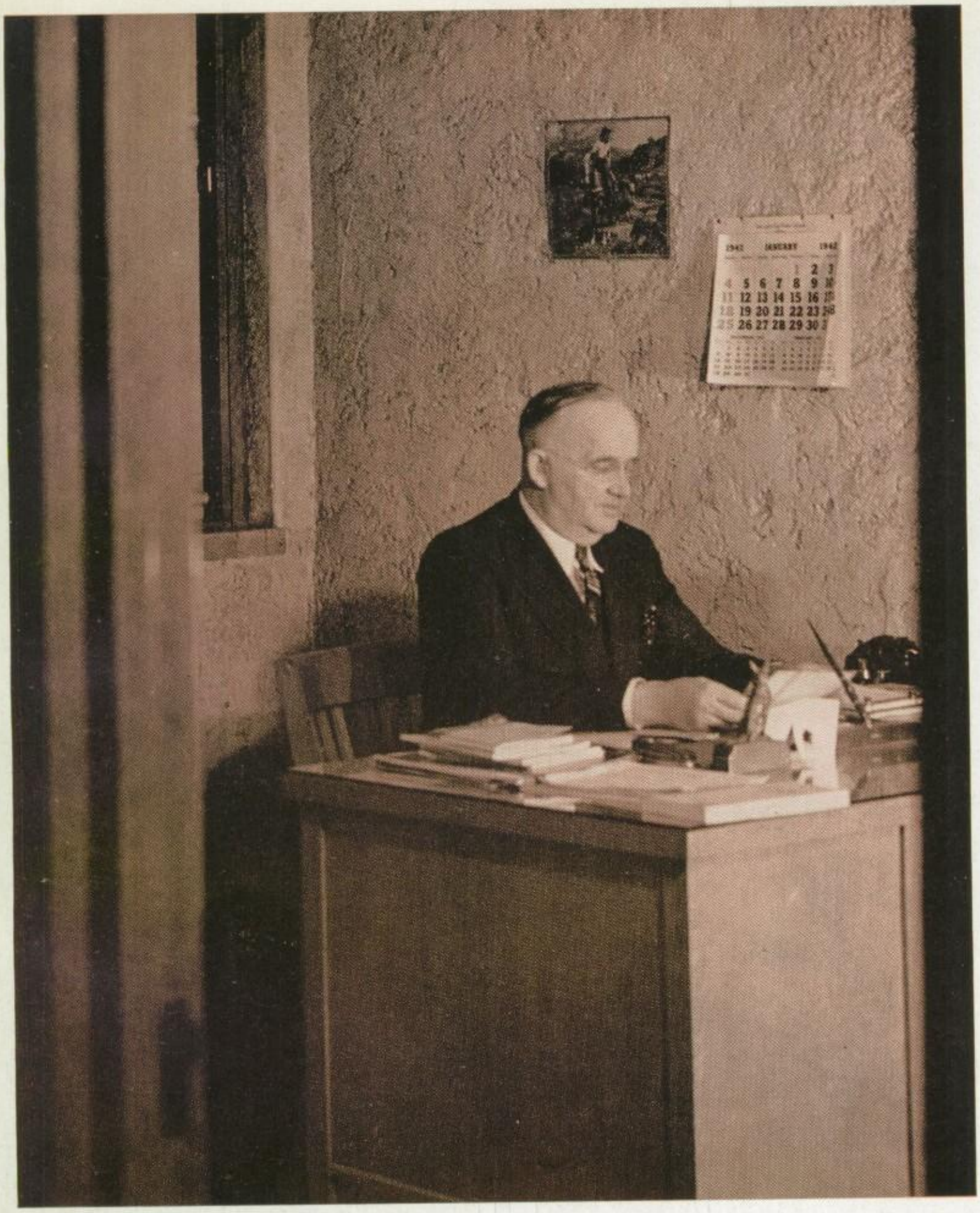
L. John Nuttal, Jr.

J. T. Worlton

Dear June
Hy cuite stuff you
know for the longest
time & the ward I
always wanted to meet
you. You really have one
very sweet personality
no fooling. We did have
fun. Here wishing a
really swell gal
loads of success and
happiness

Ernest M. Hanson

a friend
Eborna
Tyler



Mr. Woolf

. . . our "Commander-in-Chief" . . . D—for dignity . . . V—yes, he's victorious . . . serene in the midst of chaos . . . director of our strategic maneuvers . . . "sure fire" . . .

. . . our "First Lady" . . . and oh, what this lady can do! . . . engineer of the "male train" . . . our F.B.I. . . . secretary of interior . . . exterior, too . . . "all out for South" . . .

Miss Dyer

V. F. Victor
English, Journalism

Martha Schroeder
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Wealthea Learned
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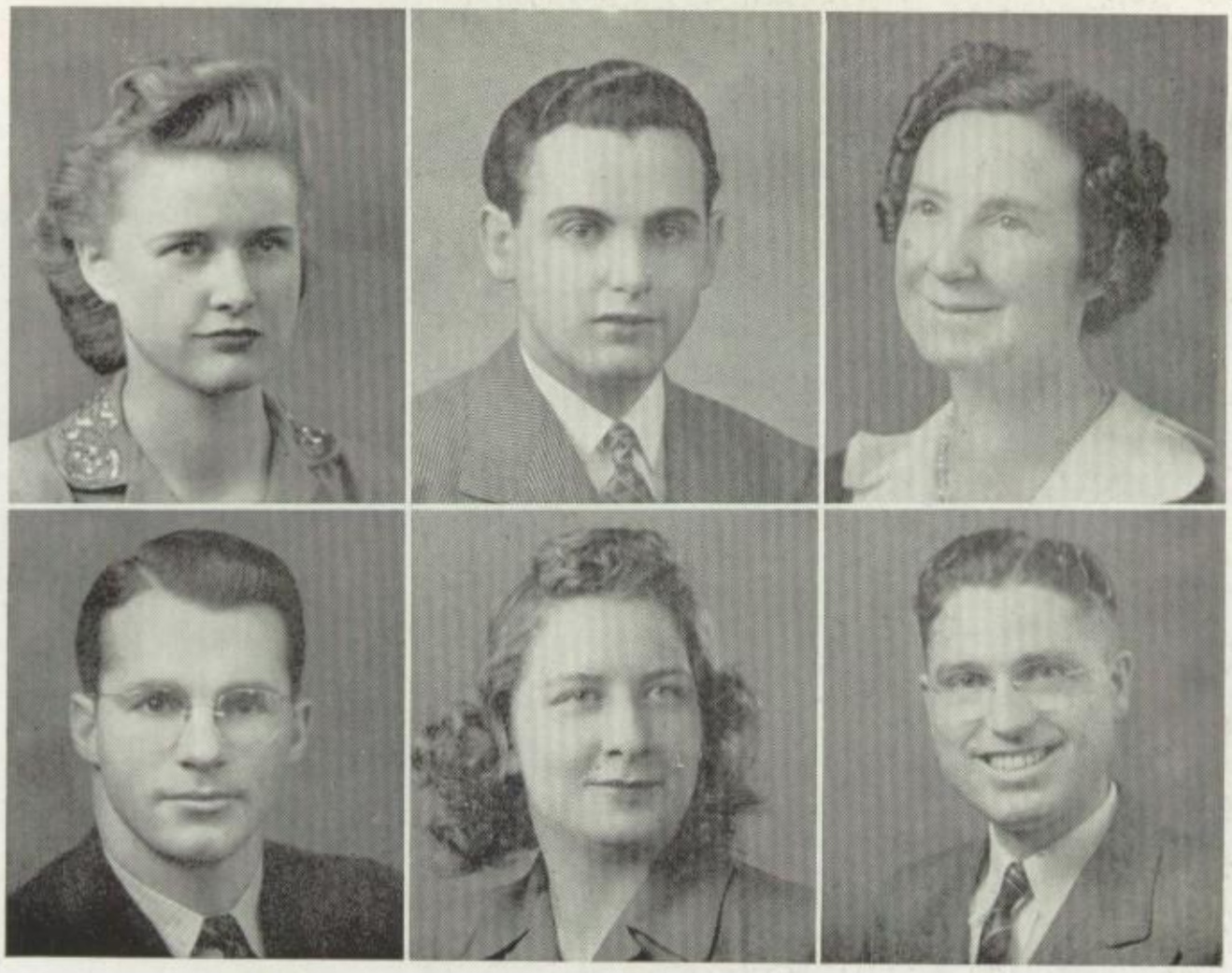

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Shorthand, Type

Ottillie Finster
Type

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History, Athletics

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Eddie F. Barr
Shorthand, Type

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Showing the girls how . . .

Showing the boys how . . .

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History

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Office

Keith Hunsaker
Vocations

Virginia Walker
Physical Education

Charles A. Smith
Psychology

Faculty

Howard Eckersley 'Brad'

"Watch this experiment carefully" . . .

"What's the answer?"

Ruth Harding
Shorthand, Type

Ruth Myers
Algebra, Geometry

Liliuo Poulter
Shorthand, Type

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Mary Frances Mandell
Type, Shorthand

Mildred Dressler
Shorthand, Type

Garnet Pearson
Latin

Custodians

. . . "men in service" . . . the men we couldn't do without . . . always cheerful . . . always working . . . keeping our school bright and clean . . . helping in every way—that's our custodians . . .

Cafe Matrons

. . . "our women in white" . . . angels of mercy . . . to the rescue with FOOD! . . . we travel on our stomachs, too . . . mmmmm, tasty dishes . . . delightful aromas . . . service plus . . . all credit due to our A-1 cafe matrons . . .

Stage Crew

. . . the boys who can make something out of nothing . . . rigging up scenery . . . Jacks of all trades . . . **unseen**—but **no scene** without them . . .

Carl Copfer

Student Government

Dear June 1942 May 18.

It sure is too bad we had to get acquainted at the end of school. You've been a pal and you've really got a beautifully and wonderful personality keep it up and you will get ahead in life. I wish you lots of luck and happiness throughout your life.

a freind and pal from

Short Stop Nellie Anne Shaw

Dear June

Honestly I think you are the darlingest gal I know. You have personality plus and everything else that goes to make a swell gal.

Lots of Luck

Dolly Nelson

Dear June

We didn't see much of each other this year but that didn't stop me from thinking of you. Remember last year in U. S Hist. Call me some time during the summer.

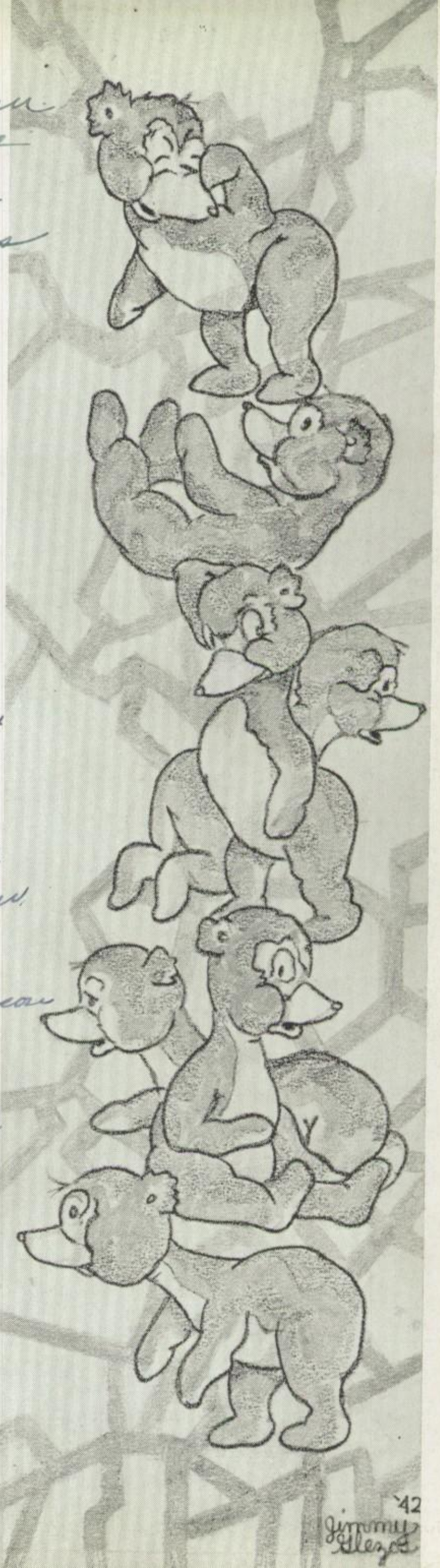
Love

Beverly Sandusky

Dear June

I sure am glad to have known you this year. Hope it continues.

Don Davis

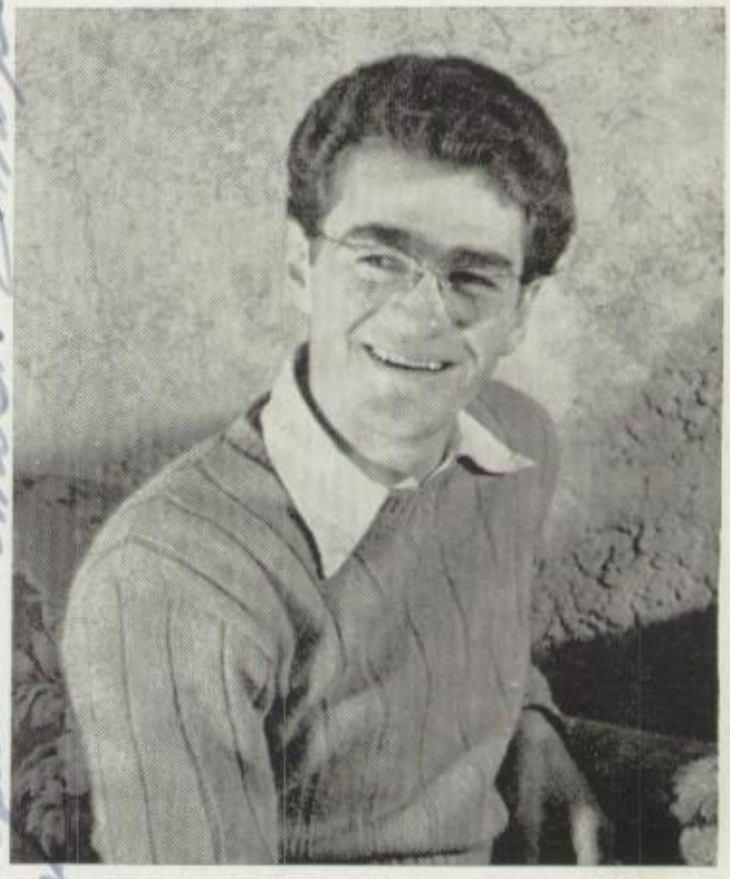


PRESIDENT STANLEY SMITH

. . . **"Students"** . . . our man, Stan . . . Spokesman for South . . . steady . . . dependable . . . modest . . . the right spirit and oh, that smile! . . .

1st Vice-President Dee Lowder

. . . can't keep a good man down . . . came through valiantly . . . "first aid" to Stan . . .



2d Vice-President Mark Schwendiman

. . . party of the second part . . . likeable . . . competent senior . . . alert to student needs . . .

Secretary Lois Noorda

. . . official correspondent . . . pep-a-plenty . . . represents the "fairer" side . . .

Historian Jimmy Neeley

. . . shy . . . another one with a million-dollar smile . . . pen-poise for panorama of events . . .

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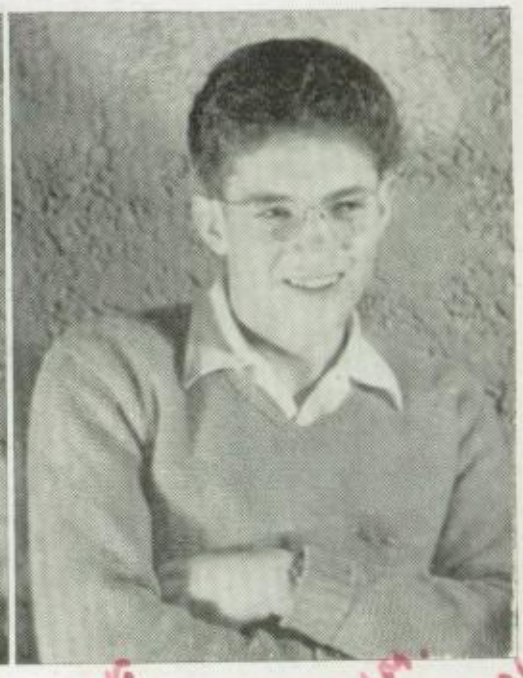
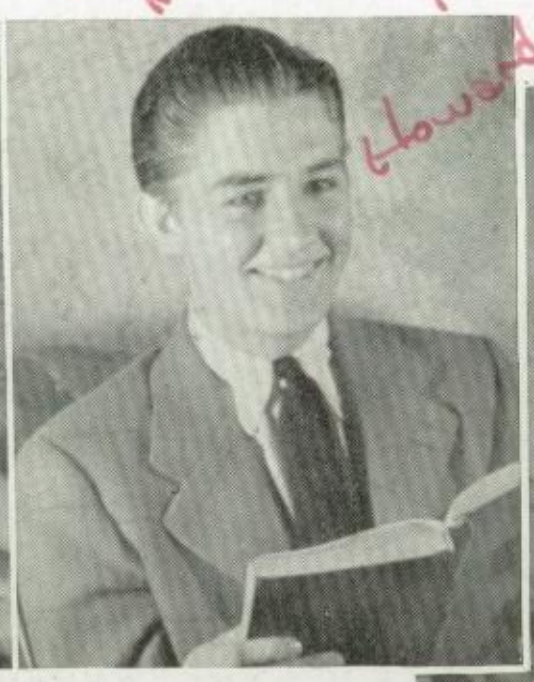
Margaret Kilbourne

Frank Everett



. . . the old and the new . . . presiding over the Seniors—Stan, Frank, and Marg . . . of these we can say, "infinite is the help man can yield to man" . . . presiding over the Juniors—Barbara, Howard, and Dottie . . . to these we say, "the future is purchased by the present" . . .

Dorothy Brown



Howard Eckersley

Barbara Morrison

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. . . the law makers . . . every home room is represented . . . they discuss school problems fourth period Thursdays . . . organizations like these help establish a sound basis for democracy . . .

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. . . assembly . . . lets us miss classes . . . budget . . . handles the do-re-me . . . calendar . . . makes the dates . . . social . . . gets boys and girls together . . . clubs . . . sets the rules 'n regulations . . .

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Committees

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Dear Jury
— not if the mood
for doin this - but
any how here's
remembrin a
darlin' gal who smiles
like a million.
Guess maybe umhm -

ELAINE

. . . peppy pilot of the girls . . . charts

the course of the feminine activities.

and thinks of
Shag lil memories
of yesterday and mañana
will be right
in the middle
— Be Good

Hunsaker

Elaine Hunsaker, President

Pat Searle

Betty Figgat

Mary Hansen

. . . Pat . . . Betty . . . Mary . . . energetic threesome . . . co-pilots to Elaine . . . participants in the "happy landings" of Shag . . .

MISS MONAY

. . . favorite of the girls . . . charming . . . sincere . . . heart of gold . . . Do you have problems? . . . Yes or No . . . call on Dean Monay, anyway . . . a friend in need . . . a friend indeed . . . Shag's hard-working ally . . .

S.H.A.G. Council

. . . "The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it" . . . capable representatives . . . birthdays remembered . . . letters of cheer sent . . . hair-do contests . . . assemblies . . . all such activities carried out by our Shag Council . . .

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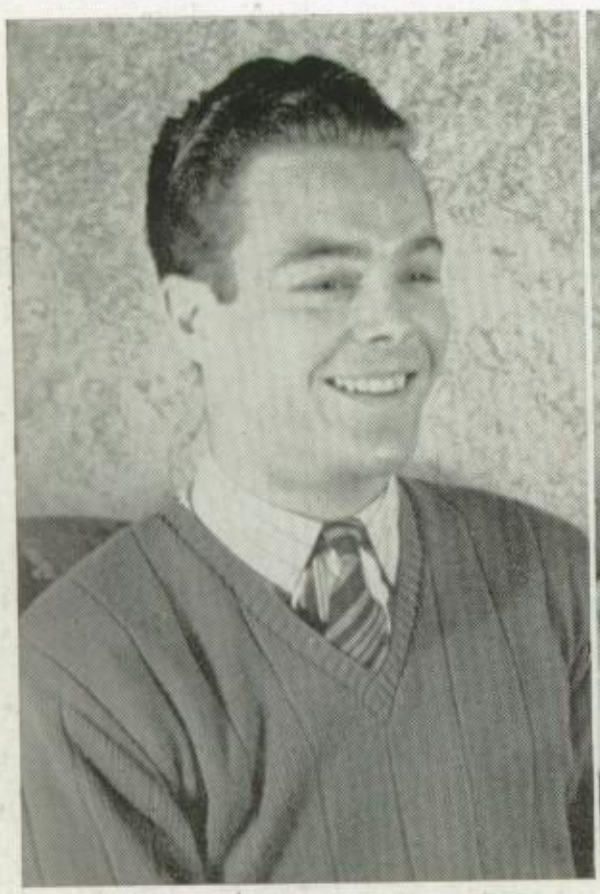
JACK

. . . head-man of S.A.M. . . . in command of the masculine force of South . . .

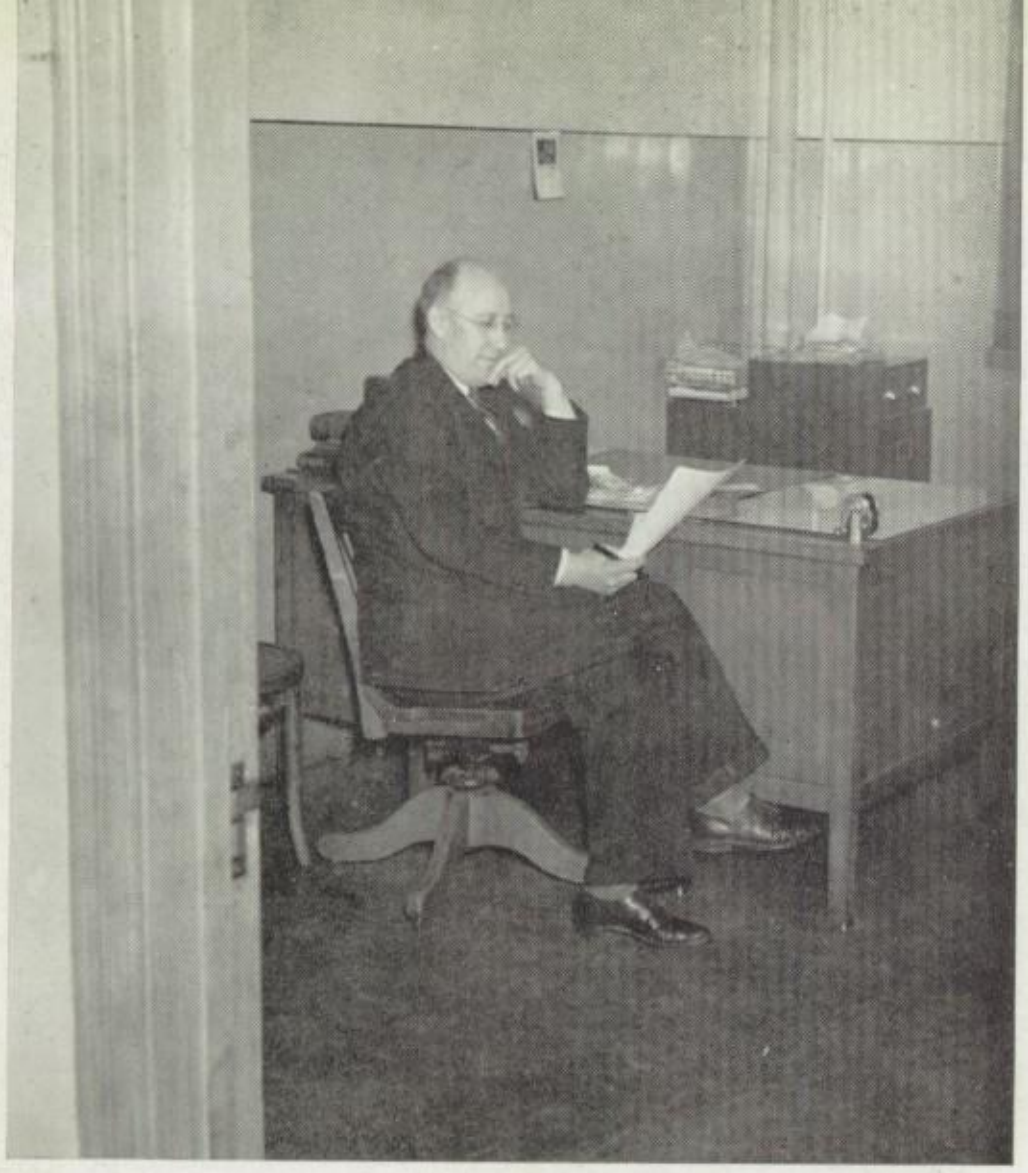
Jack Lowder, President



Stan Kilbourne

David McLelland

. . . Stan . . . Dave . . . popular selectees . . . the what-can-we-do-for-you-boys . . . assisted Jack in plans for a sensational year of masculine affairs . . .



MR. HALE

. . . man behind the gun . . . not drafted . . . yet . . . wrestling problems—that's his line . . . learning new things about S-high men every day . . . boys, too . . . available for a workout anytime . . .

S.A.M. Council

. . . Coming!! . . . the Barn Dance . . . Pal Night . . . Home Room Basketball Tournament . . . special assemblies . . . the Old Settlers' Ball (beards 'n everything) . . . such is the news carried to the entire masculine populace of South by these energetic representatives . . .

MEMBERS—

LeRoy Palmer, Frank Allen, Richard Anderson, Jerry Dalebout, Blair Furner, Arthur Knight, Jim Corbett, Willie Stewart, Eddie Bartholomew, Sam Babalis, Bill Van Wagner, Bud Newman, Bert Wilson, Glenn Lomax, Frank Michels, Dean Christensen, Melvin Knapton, Glenn Durfee, Dick Scott, Nick Byhower, Sherman Wright, Henry Anderson, Bob Barker, Vernon Holm, Lou Sundberg, Paul Taylor, Craig Kendall, Ray Lloyd, Wayne Lundberg, Sidney Faldmo, Dick Palmer, Lester Hartmann, Douglas Lindly, Lawrence Johnson, Max Randle, Ben Shaw, Bill Northrup, Ray Lythogoe, Bob Williams, Eddie Anderson, Frank Turner, Carl Child, Gehart Barsnick.

Dear June.

I will be all shot before I get through writing a whole page. If you don't start coming to amer. Problems and quit sluffing I will have to tell the teacher. When you and Mary came into Mrs Christensens room at the half, Wade+I wanted to move over by you and when Mrs Christensen moved our seats that was our chance. It was then that I got acquainted with you. I will sure be glad when graduation time comes. Then we can get out of class with a "Igit" excuse and not have to sluff like you do all the time.

I can hardly wait for the time to come when I can go out to the beach and get a good tan. Don't you work too hard this summer and try to stay as good looking as you are now.

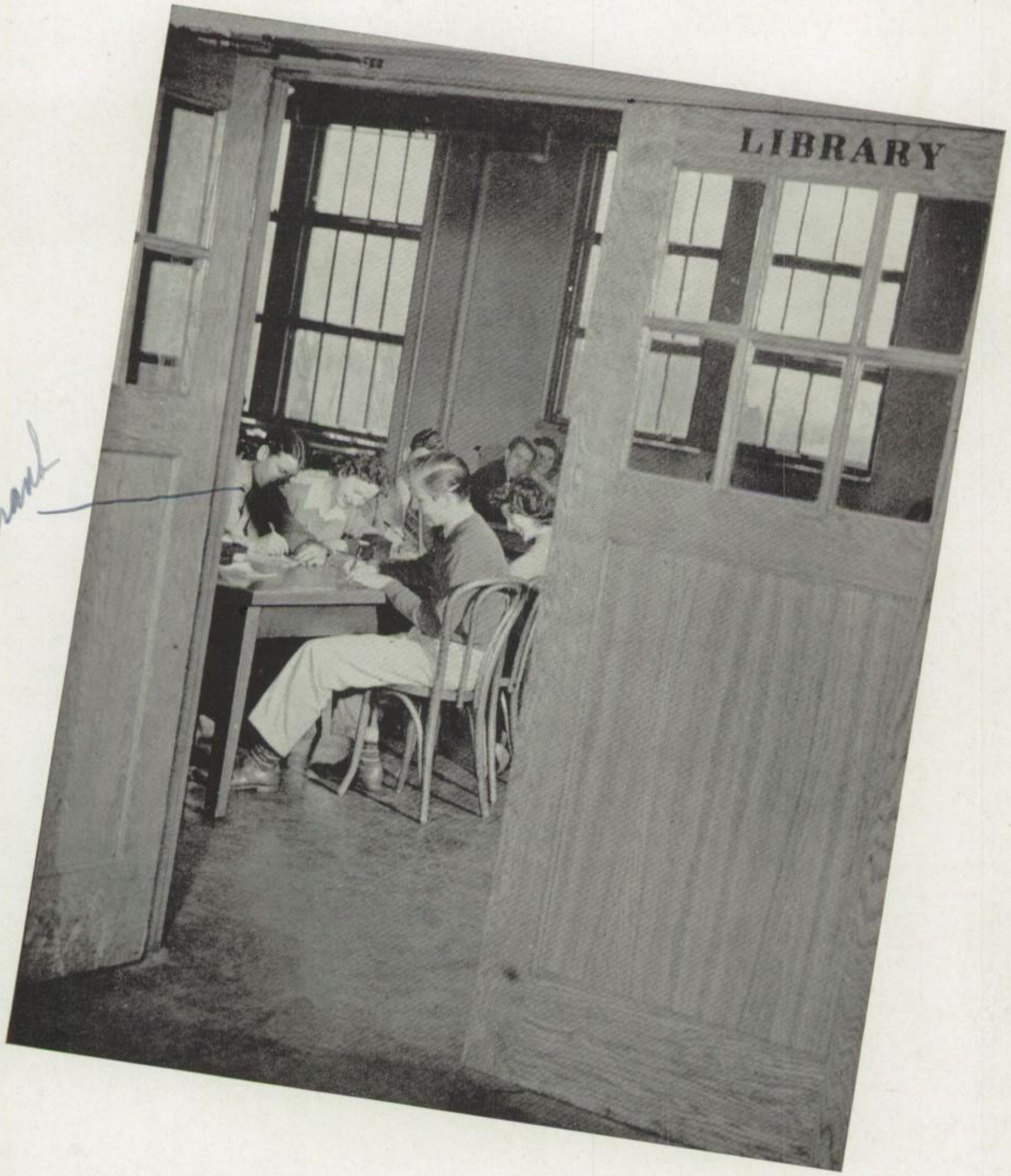
If you ever see me on the street this summer + I don't speak just throw something at me.

Paul Taylor

Home Rooms

We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and sculptures, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations.

—Longfellow


LIBRARY

English

. . . they call it English . . . "ain't" ain't proper . . . blank verse isn't blank . . . a complement isn't a trade last . . . these serve time in Miss Ford's room—215 . . .

Biology

. . . bug busters . . . mmm grasshoppers . . . eeeek! snakes . . . the man at the head is Gaufin . . . 106 is his reign . . .

Psychology

. . . what's on your mind. . . . more "confoozin than amoozin" . . . interesting, though . . . these mind analyists collect credit in Wizard Smith's castle—211 . . .

Modern English

. . . deal . . . neat . . . bag . . . drip . . . wolf . . . skirt . . . oomph . . . these intelli-gents and gals let **Hair** down in room—203 . . .

Botany

. . . plants and flowers . . . boresome hours . . . these lovers of nature are rare, but if found will be in green house—107, operated by "Shorty" Oleson . . .

Library

. . . girls . . . gossip . . . war talk . . . boy talk . . . any kind of talk . . . studying (?) . . . ssst! Miss Madsen's comin' . . .

Library

. . . boys . . . home for wandering souls . . . these nomads, under the close surveillance of Miss Goates, may occasionally be found in the library . . .

Journalism

. . . flash . . . rush that copy . . . rewrite . . . print . . . press . . . snoopers . . . big shots . . . future newspapermen . . . "all this and heaven, too" might come out of Mr. Victor's scoop room—120 . . .

Speech

. . . "My Friends" . . . lab for gab . . . stand up . . . speak up . . . shut up . . . they call us "windy" . . . these orators are the "Patrick Henrys" of Miss Harvey—206 . . .

English

. . . the football gang? . . . no . . . Mrs. Jackson's handicaps from 209 . . . do they look tired? . . . they are . . . been splittin' infinitives all morning . . .

English

. . . nouns . . . clowns . . . many verbs . . . learning disturbs . . . Rogers' lodgers . . . congregate in 228 . . .

English

. . . proper grammar at the proper time . . . literature . . . composition . . . Miss Warren's darlings from 210 . . .

Vocations

. . . the right type of work for the right person . . . what do you want to be? . . . see Mr. Hunsaker in his little corner—322 for the answer . . .

English

. . . Shakespeare . . . with cheer . . . Emerson . . . we want none . . . Miss Martin . . . discipline . . . 216 . . . bright and clean . . .

Type

. . . time tests . . . drill . . . drill . . . and more drill . . . daily exercises . . . daily errors . . . two boys in the class . . . don't push, girls . . . these "key punchers" beat out rhythm in Miss Harding's room—302 . . .

Calculating

. . . 435 . . . 601 . . . 282 . . . pull . . . add . . . total . . . clear . . . gee, this is a cinch . . . these "super hoomin" machine-age mathematicians sum it all up in Miss Schroeder's room—303 . . .

World History

. . . history repeats itself . . . wish we could repeat history . . . these "globe trotters" cover territory in Miss Adams' room—320 . . .

Mechanical Drawing

. . . prospective views . . . isometric sketches . . . orthographic projections . . . lettering . . . correct proportions . . . lines . . . curves (feminine? woo-woo) . . . ask one of these future engineers and draftsmen what all this means or page Mr. Jenkins in room—327 . . .

Zoology

. . . switching lab notes . . . young geniuses at work . . . work? . . . uh-hum-m! . . . anyway, if you're looking for intelligence, go to 205, Mr. J. G. Smith's room . . . yea, intelligence! . . .

U. S. History

. . . study men . . . study documents . . . study shorthand . . . study? . . . historian Mr. Howell of 326 . . .

Physical Education

. . . silly gym suits . . . silly gab . . . duck, here comes someone . . . "Is my hair all right?" . . . room 219 of the uncomfortable seats . . . Miss Walker of the Walkers in charge . . .

U. S. History

. . . history has one thing in common with Selective Service . . . you can't skip either . . . enlist now and avoid Miss Dyer . . . you'll find a swell top sergeant in Mr. Humphrey . . . headquarters, 307 . . .

American Problems

. . . income tax . . . Roosevelt . . . sugar rationing . . . Superman . . . oops, typographical error . . . Mrs. Christensen explains these subjects in 310 . . .

Physical Education

. . . last night's date . . . locker room quartet . . . anything goes . . . modern dance . . . "change towels" . . . the seniors know that Miss Sleater means business! . . .

U. S. History

. . . why aren't we **Learned?** . . . lost in thought . . . ummmmm . . . look at that sky . . . pupils make "all out" effort "for the duration," or until June—in 201 . . .

Physical Education

. . . under affable Jimmy Gilbert this class accomplishes practically everything pertaining to Physical Education . . . hygiene work in the classroom . . . peeking in on the girls' gym sessions . . . here Tarzan's figure can be obtained by (almost) anyone . . .

German

. . . they say it means "German class" . . . "when I was in Europe" . . . German students—lost, strayed, or stolen . . . if any are found, return to "timberline" Noble—324 . . .

Girls' Physical Education

. . . basketball . . . baseball . . . any kind of ball . . . Hy! **giene!** . . . want a date? . . . stop at 219 . . . Miss Biesinger's dance tavern . . .

Dictation and Transcription

. . . "V" for Victory . . . take a letter . . . 37 girls . . . only two boys . . . opportunity knocks in 304 . . . dictated by Miss Sherman . . . .

Spanish

. . . buenos dias . . . anything from a to z happens . . . senores . . . senoritas . . . that's 225 . . . Senora Hickman's young hopefuls . . .

U. S. History

. . . they aren't satisfied with E's . . . no, we have to get D's . . . no brain cells (?) . . . no ambition . . . anyhow, this is Mr. Wardell's history class of 323 . . .

June: Jumper Jumper Fidelis Amici. (always yours faithful friends) Betty & June

Latin

. . . hooray for verbs! . . . here's where we learn English . . . down with mythology . . . phooey on nouns . . . however, "powerful" Pearson attains results in 227 in spite of us . . . Modern Romans in togas! . . . **(sheets** to you) . . .

English

. . . cultural advancement . . . Dickens . . . Hugo . . . Dumas . . . Riley . . . all investigated (?) by Miss McCallum's dears of 226 . . .

Wood Shop

. . . pass the nails . . . hand me the hammer . . . ouch! there goes my thumb . . . the carpenters, who don't know what they're making . . . or do they? . . . are under the supervision of Mr. Hess in B-2 . . .

Boys' Glee

. . . baritones . . . tenors . . . 2nd tenors . . . corny Carusos . . . reaching for fame . . . or what not? . . . our friend Durham directs in the Music Room . . .

Chemistry

. . . lab for experimenting . . . anything can happen . . . blow up department . . . help! acid! . . . quick! sling the neutralizer . . . never mind . . . just throw me a barrel . . . such goings on occur in Mr. Decker's Chem. Lab.—105 . . .

Orchestra

. . . flip the rosin to me, cousin . . . you're flat . . . whoops, there goes my string . . . amateur musicians receive direction from "Willy" Willardsen in 114 . . .

Auto Shop

. . . model "T" . . . lizzies . . . jallopies . . . fugitives from junk yards . . . belong to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Autos . . . Mr. Kidman is the chief mechanic in B-1 . . .

Clothing

. . . needles . . . pins . . . thread . . . patterns . . . fitting . . . pressing . . .
101 . . . Miss Johnson . . .

Electricity

. . . lights . . . oh, a blackout! . . . no, just a blowout . . . a fuse in 311 . . .
"live wire" Mr. Olson and his volts . . .

Clothing

. . . baste . . . sew . . . start over . . . baste . . . sew . . . start over . . . such meticulous work in Miss Bethel's sanitarium—102 . . .

Trigonometry

. . . if x is the unknown . . . a man's world . . . slide rules are so interesting in 119 . . . Miss Myers took us to the cleaners . . .

Boys' Physical Education

. . . they build up athletics . . . athletics builds them up . . . unlimited opportunities . . . these "Atlases" belong to Long . . .

U. S. History

. . . who discovered America? . . . 1865 . . . wars . . . who stole my pencil? . . . the **Crook** . . . find the "sweater" girls in 319 . . .

"Brad"

Howard Eichersley

Type

. . . errors . . . rhythm . . . errors . . . accuracy . . . 313 errors . . . Miss Finster doesn't want errors . . . asdfg . . .

U. S. History

. . . who wants to study about the past? . . . 223 does . . . "don't cha know" . . . Mr. Isaacson rules with an iron hand . . .

Geometry

. . . theorems . . . corollaries . . . axioms . . . cooperation . . . joint tests . . . study all the time . . . ahem . . . Mr. Stewart's rectangle with walls is 321 . . .

Physiology

. . . "Kappy" . . . "Just call me Miss Kaplan" . . . found in 207 . . . little, but oh my! . . . she needs no vitamins for her vocabulary . . .

Physiology

. . . sunbath for "Herman" . . . have a leg . . . our pal "Paddy" . . . more than a memory . . . Mr. Davis received his apple-polishing in 208 . . .

Type

. . . eyes on copy . . . hey, pass the eraser . . . goal—1,000 words per minute . . . you can't soft-sandal Miss Mandell . . . all flunking done in 306 . . .

Bookkeeping

. . . certified accountants . . . columns . . . debit . . . credit . . . no good . . . balance . . . won't balance . . . headaches . . . night light . . . all such terms defined in Mr. Stevens' room—301 . . .

Art

. . . azure skies . . . deep blue sea . . . inspiration . . . paint brush . . . drawing board . . . work well done . . . time well spent . . . masterpiece . . . Mr. Whipple's joys of 309 . . .

Type

. . . beginners . . . 25 words a minute . . . 35 . . . 45 . . . 55 . . . going up . . . watch us break the record . . . these optimists thump out the alphabet in 312 . . . Mr. Williams' room, as every girl knows . . .

Physics

. . . six bits we'll pull 'em apart . . . they're called "madgeburg hemispheres" . . . a vacuum or something involved . . . absorption . . . Archimedes . . . specific heat . . . poundals . . . relative humidity . . . aneroid . . . micrometer . . . wave theory (THAT'S PHYSICS!!) . . . 204 with Mr. Cummings . . .

Algebra

. . . girls are smart . . . they don't go in for math . . . these intelligent-looking boys are from 118 . . . Mr. Bird's mental giants . . .

Home Living

. . . home problems . . . can't go . . . budget won't stand it . . . color schemes . . . cute "fillies" in 109 . . . Miss Walz in charge . . .

Foods

. . . sugar . . . butter . . . eggs . . . flour . . . milk . . . baking powder . . . salt . . . vanilla . . . mix and bake at 350° . . . outcome . . . a delicious cake . . . these girls are queens in their kitchens or 103 . . . supervised by Miss Rees . . .

Stagecraft

. . . how to build a stage setting in ten easy lessons . . . designing scenery . . . in Miss Olsen's sweat shop—308 . . .

Shorthand

. . . this thing called shorthand . . . makes long hand a pleasure . . . brief forms . . . writer's cramp . . . a date with "Gregg" every night . . . exciting, no? . . . Miss Dressler's doodlers of 305 . . .

Dear June,
Well how's
the beautiful aid to
do 9 men at 7 starts. They
are made the right choice
Do you think we will pass
in Amer. Prof here. I hope so.
maybe if I bring her an apple. she
will pass me. I sure hope I will see you
this summer and a long time after that.
Good luck.
Paul Fay loz

Dear June,
It has been
swell knowing
you and I hope
you'll sit land on the
pin of success. Luck and
happiness

a friend
Jane Yeasley

Dear June:
It has surely
been swell knowing
you this past year.
We have had some swell
times together (anyway
I think you're a sweet
personality, looks & all that go
make a nice gal. Remember me as a real

Dear June
To a sweet gal with a
cute personality & I'm wishing loads of
luck and success for the future. Nice knowing
you gal and surely have enjoyed
your friendship for
the future.

Dear June, all
Well old kid I can say for you one
that I think you're pleasing
darn sweet, cute, etc. the rushes
Good personality, etc. be good
even gets you by. When I come down
and Dick, Jay I will
To Bonnies and see you and if
come over and see me. Look out please come
You are over and happiness
over and see me.
Athleen Wyatt

Classes

Seniors

Parting is such sweet sorrow—but their dreams come true.

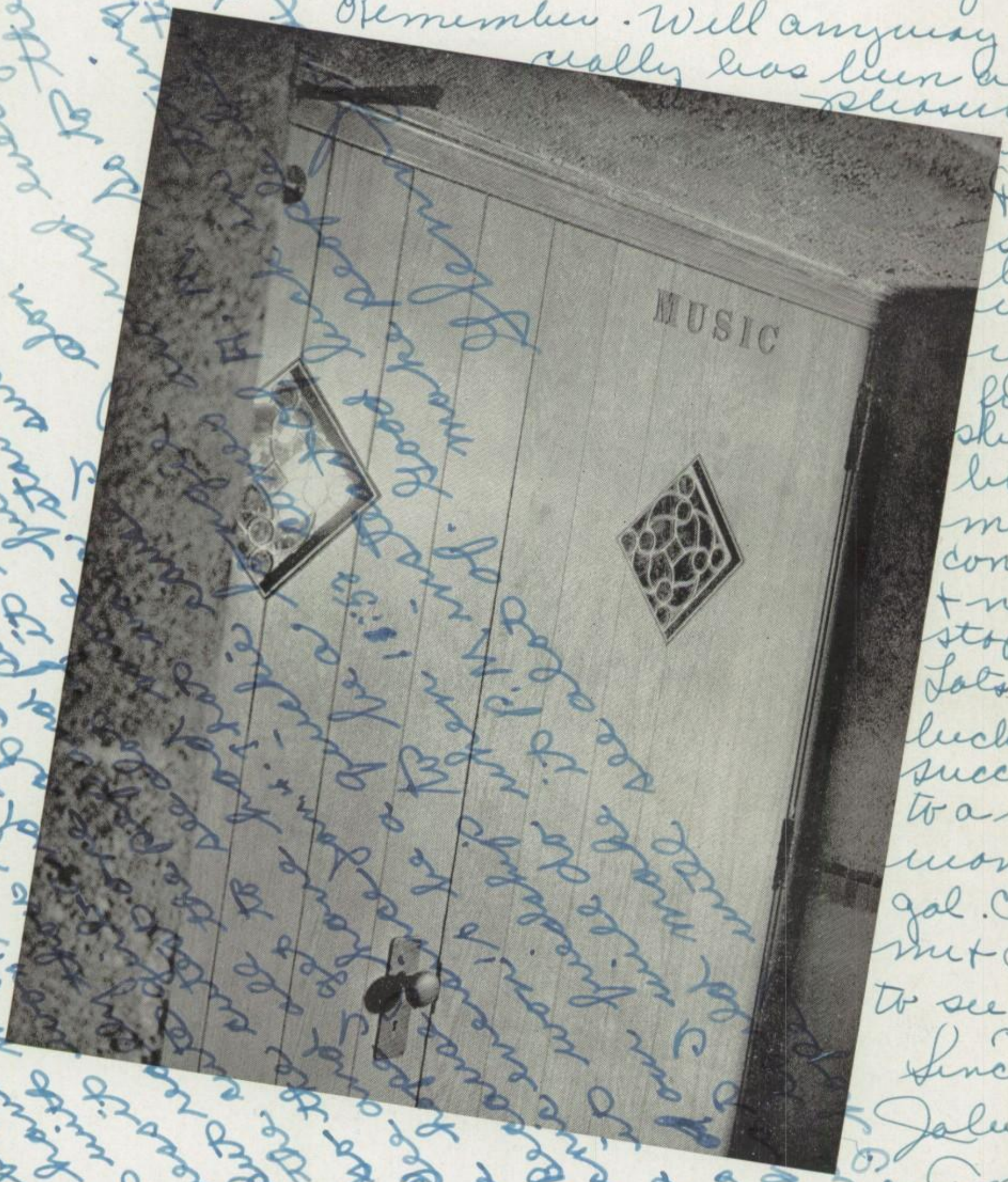
Juniors

At long last—life begins for these lads and lasses.

Dear June –

Well is another wonderful year at a close. I have known you ever since the 5th grade when you wore horned-rimmed glasses. Remember. Well anyway it really has been a pleasure to know & 2 see have enjoyed your friendship. I hope it may continue & not stop here. Lots of luck & success to a really wonderful gal. Call but come to see me

Sincerely
Jalen Ann.



P.S. I'll be seeing you in September.

P.S. Don't forget to write.

P.S. Have a happy summer.

P.S. Don't study too much.

P.S. Don't work too hard.

P.S. Don't get sunburned.

P.S. Don't get a tan.

P.S. Don't get a suntan.

P.S. Don't get a sunburn

Class of 1942

Dear Jane.

I know that most of this page is saved for gibage, Glenn, and a lot of the Boys so I suppose that I should not take much I space. I could tell you that you are a cute kid but you ah'l already told me that or I could say that you have a swell personality but you know that. I guess people know quite a lot about themselfs don't they Jane. Really Jane your an swell kid and I have enjoyed your friendship very much. No Kidding you and Madge really get me.

I know you have to worry about anything so I wont wish you any luck. You know lots of Boyfriends; personality etc

See you

Stan Jones.

Dear June,

I've seen you around for a year but this is the first year I got to know. I can see now what I have been missing not knowing you. I always remember little June girl I greatly admire. Well I'd better not say too much because then it would just be flattery. Please don't take what I say as flattery because I mean every word I've written. I could say a lot more about you really swell girl but this book wouldn't have room.

Sincerely,

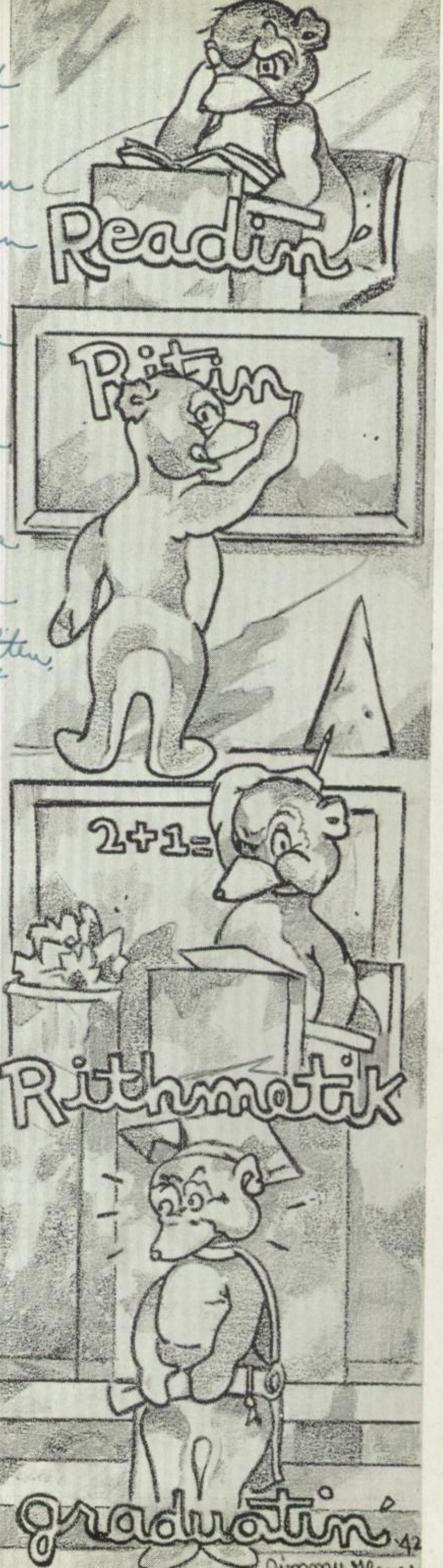
Bob Taylor

Dear June

It's been nice having you in Stagecroft & I want to wish you all the happiness & success that you so justly deserve.

Sincerely -

Buddy Potter



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"A crucial moment?"

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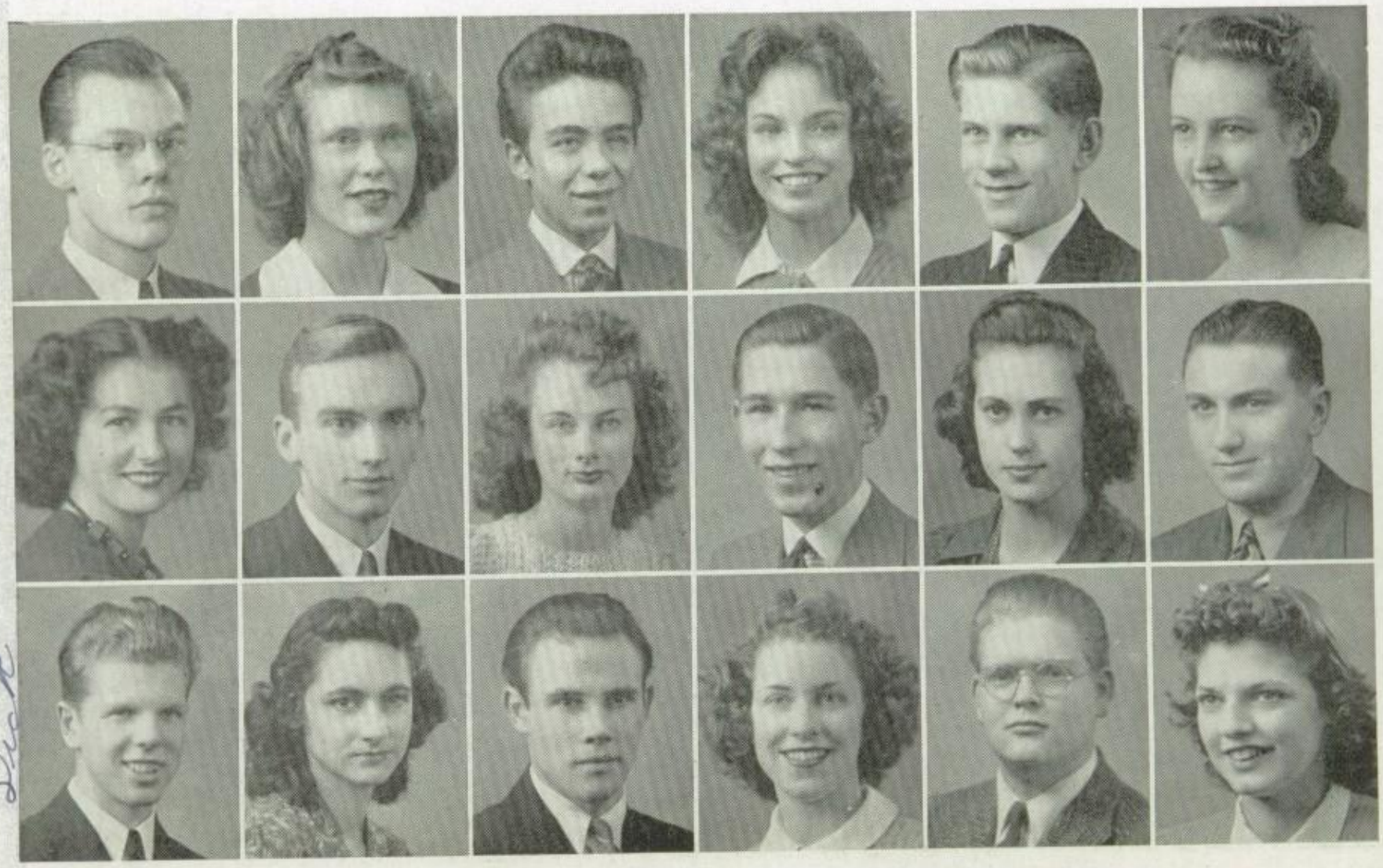

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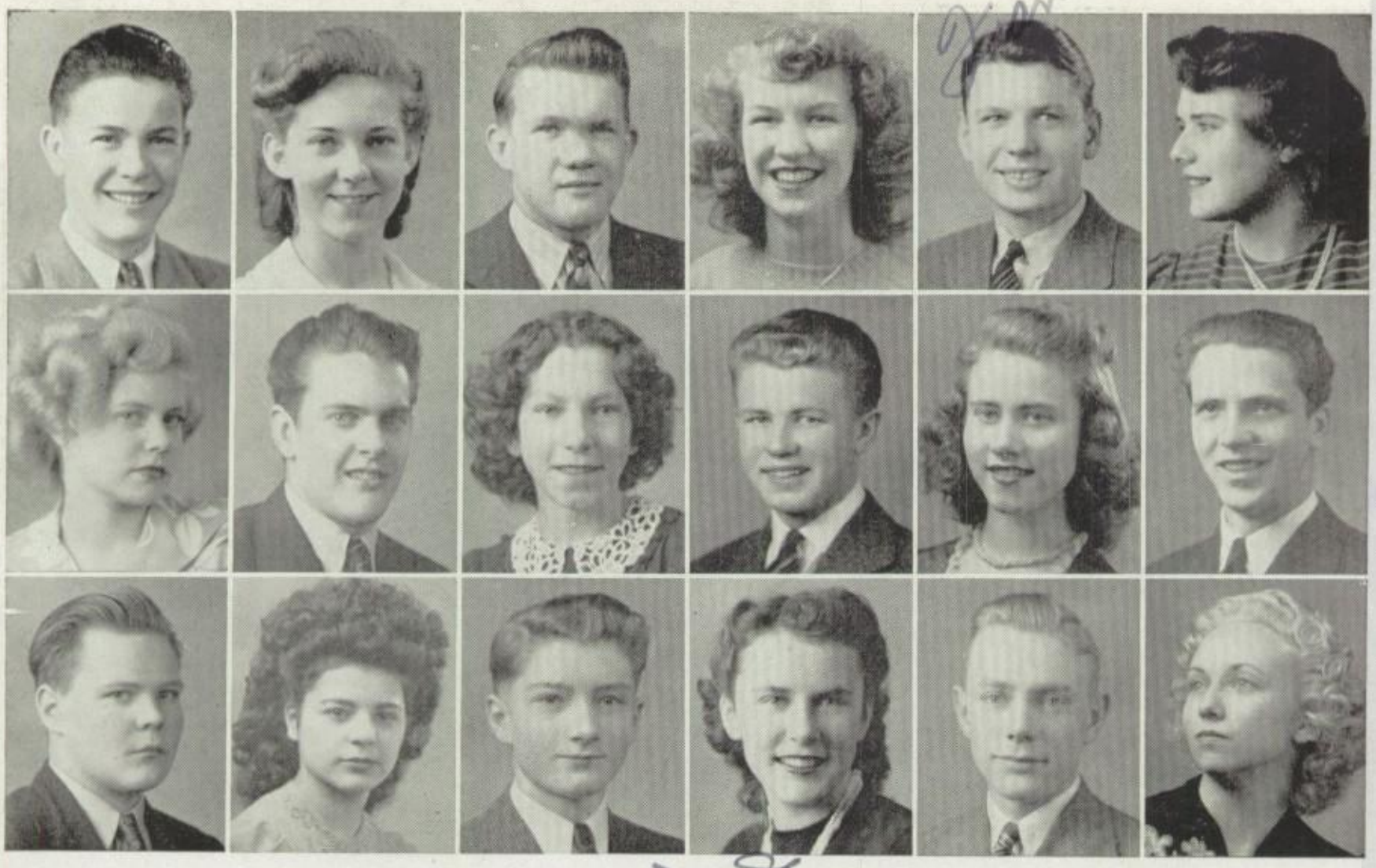

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"To fit or not to fit."

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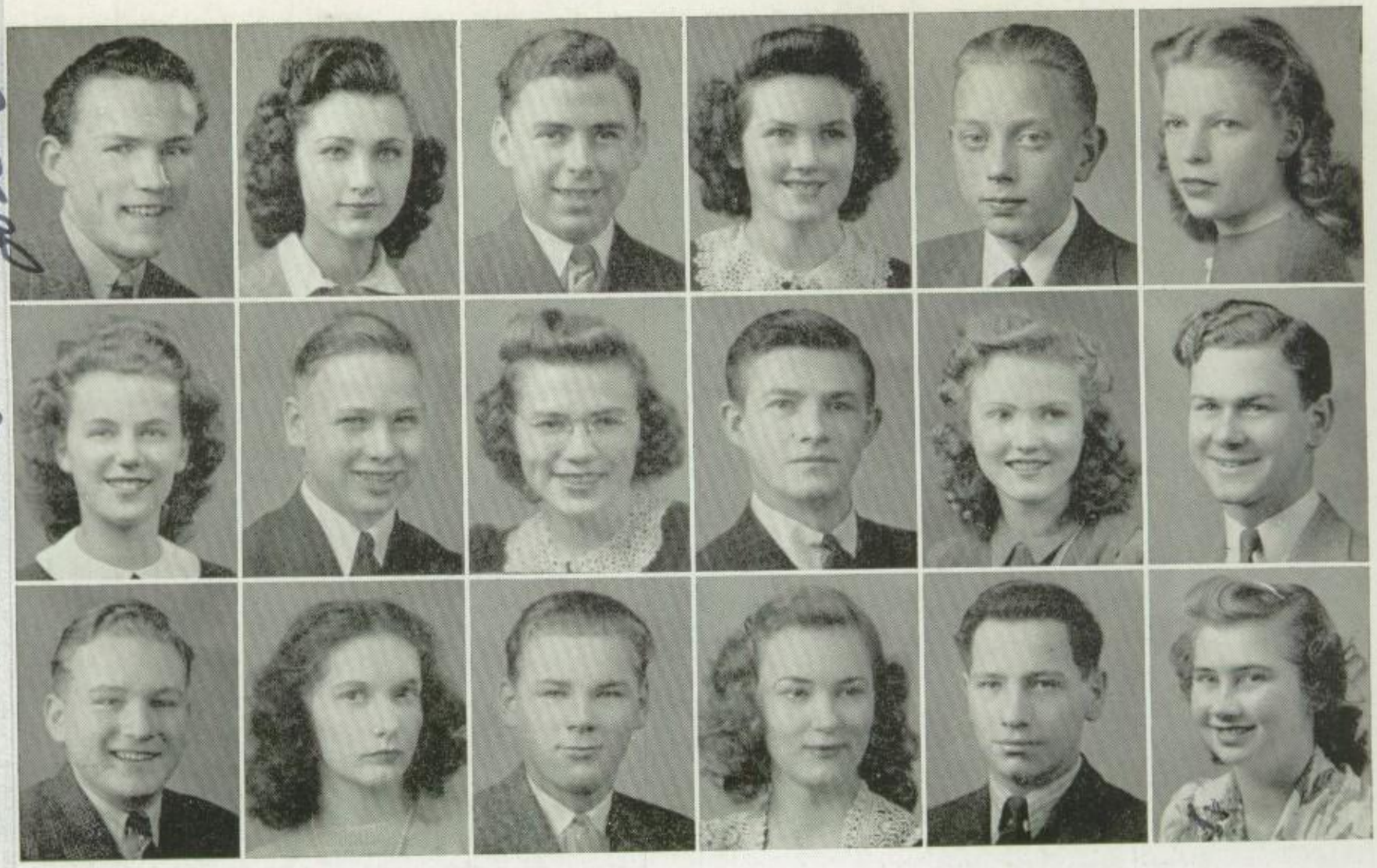

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"We play hockey, not **hooky**."

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"Mighty interestin', or is it?" Ruth Hamilton

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"Eyes on copy."

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"Puzzle—what is it?"

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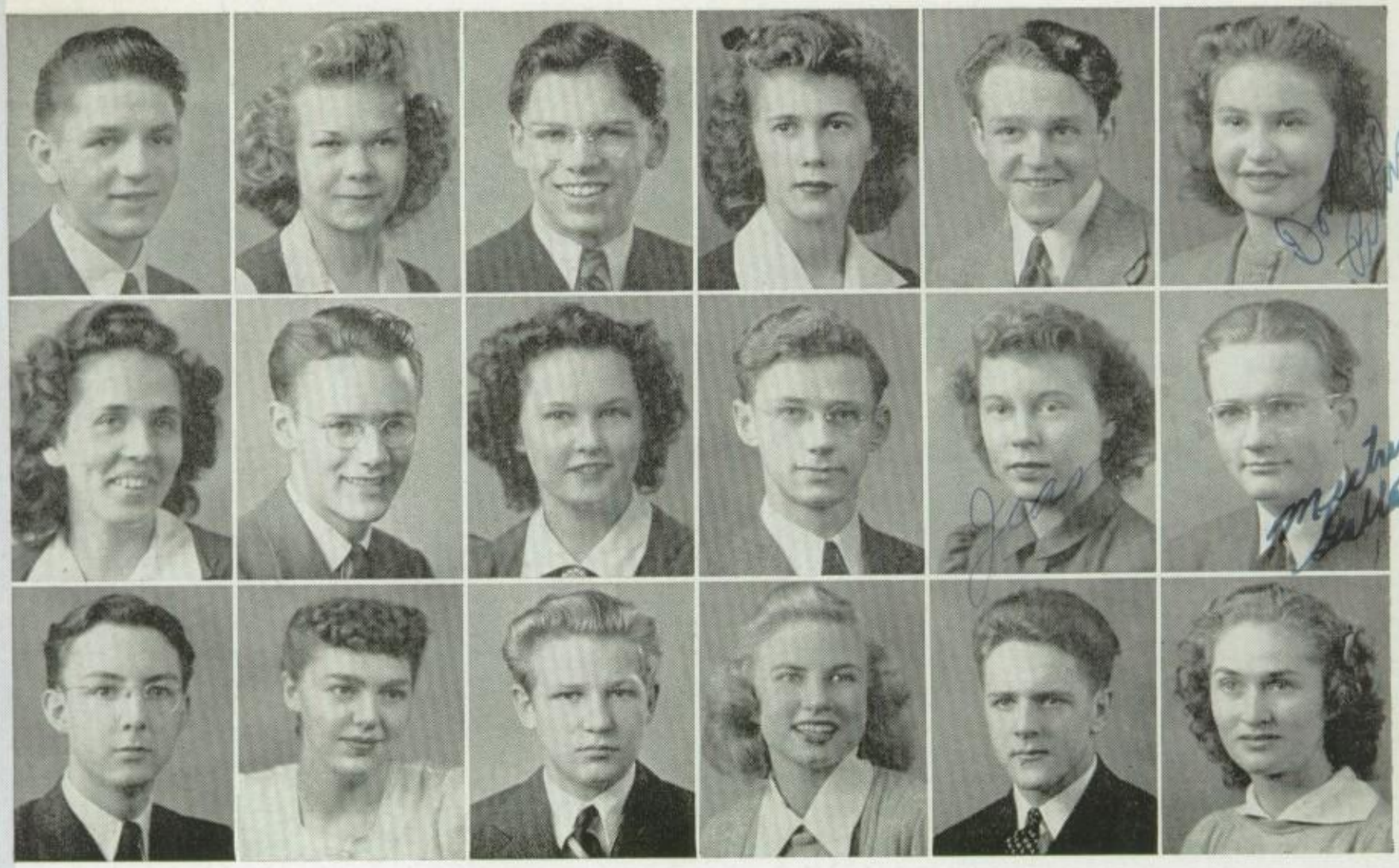

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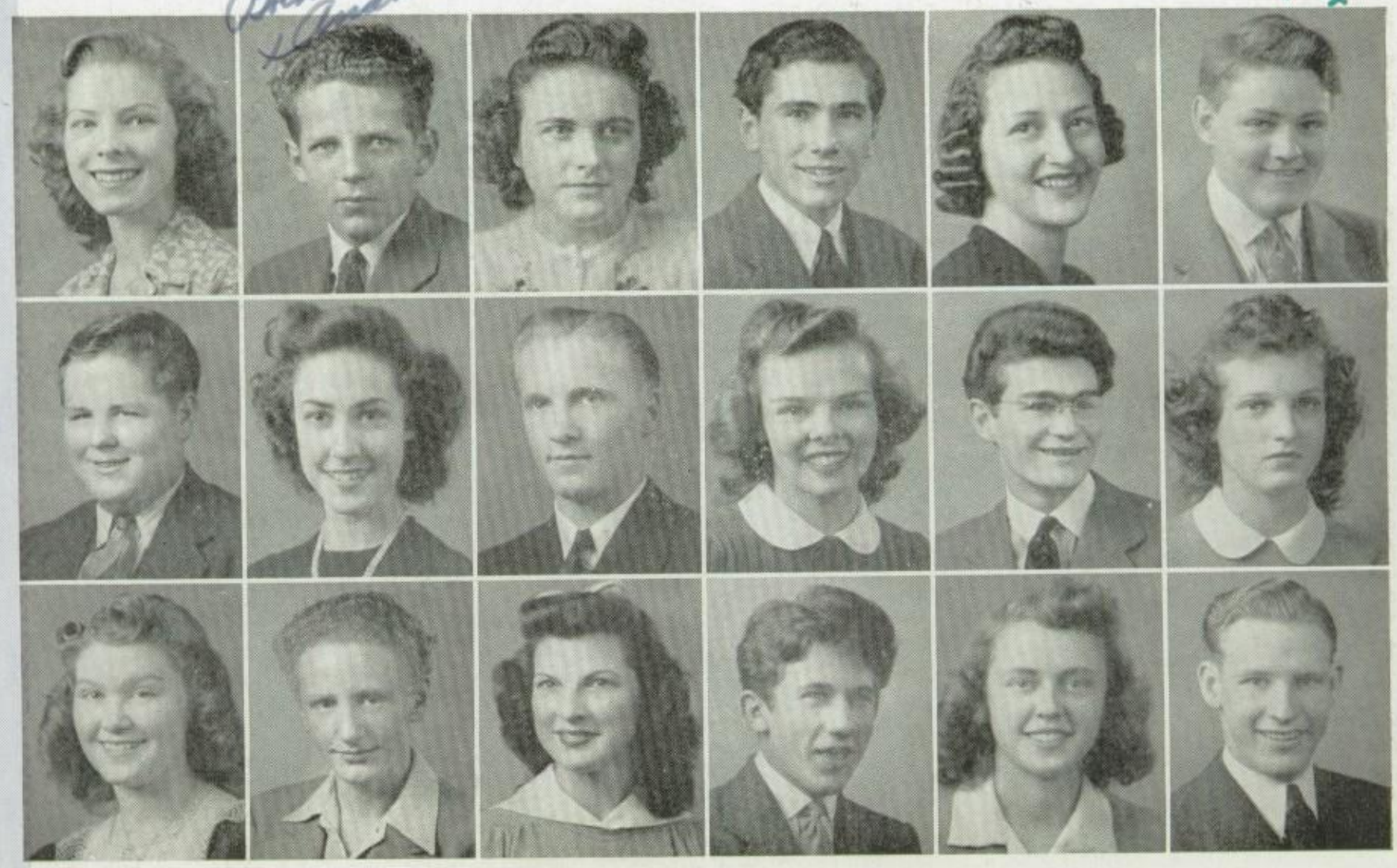

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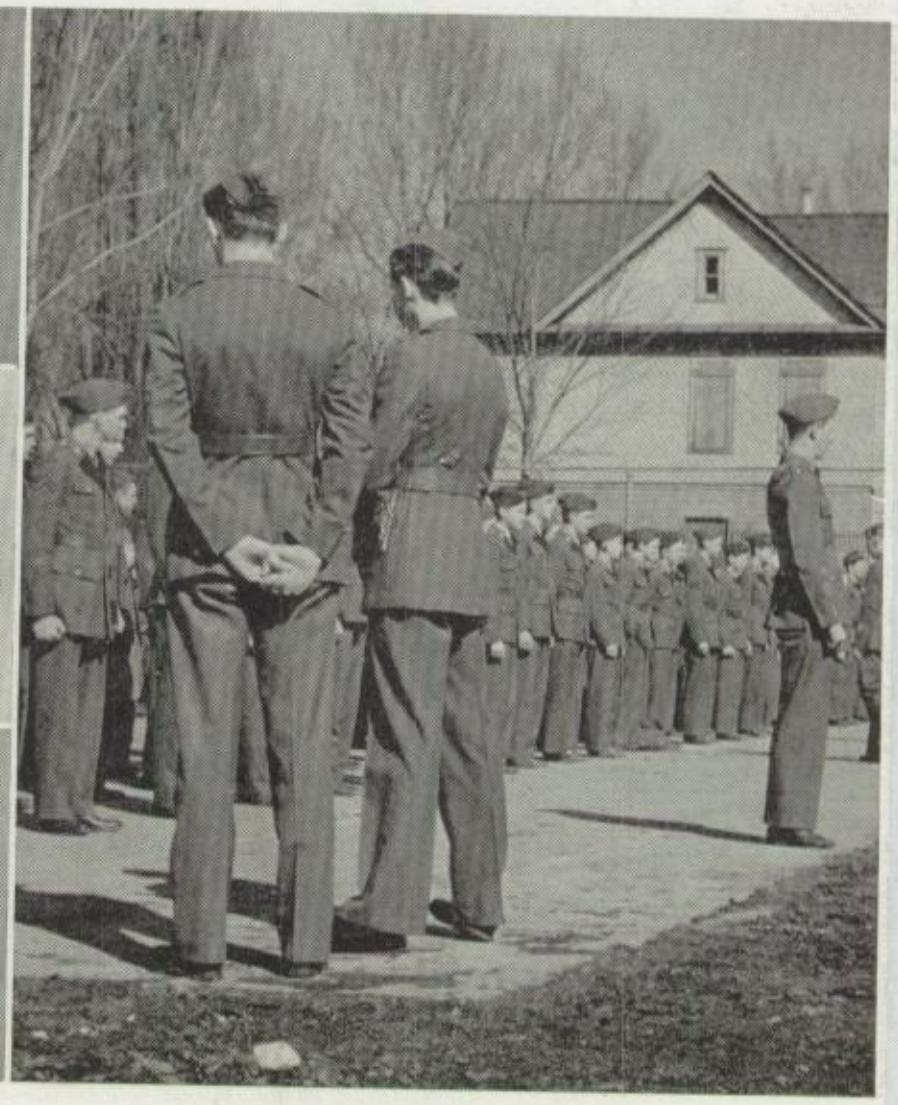

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Dear June, This isn't bull-
see? Another year has
past and I'll probably be
here three or four more-
while you graduate and
become a beauty operator
and become very beautiful
But there's no use "guilding
the Lily" so I'll come
up there and you can
work on me - June, I
really think your one of
the nicest and cutest
girls I have ever known-
I have always envied
your cute shape and smile
All you have to do is
stand somewhere where
the people will see you -
and grin!! If you ever
become a movie star - Tell
me and I'll come & be
your personal maid - cause
that's my secret ambition -
well, I guess it's about
time I quit writing

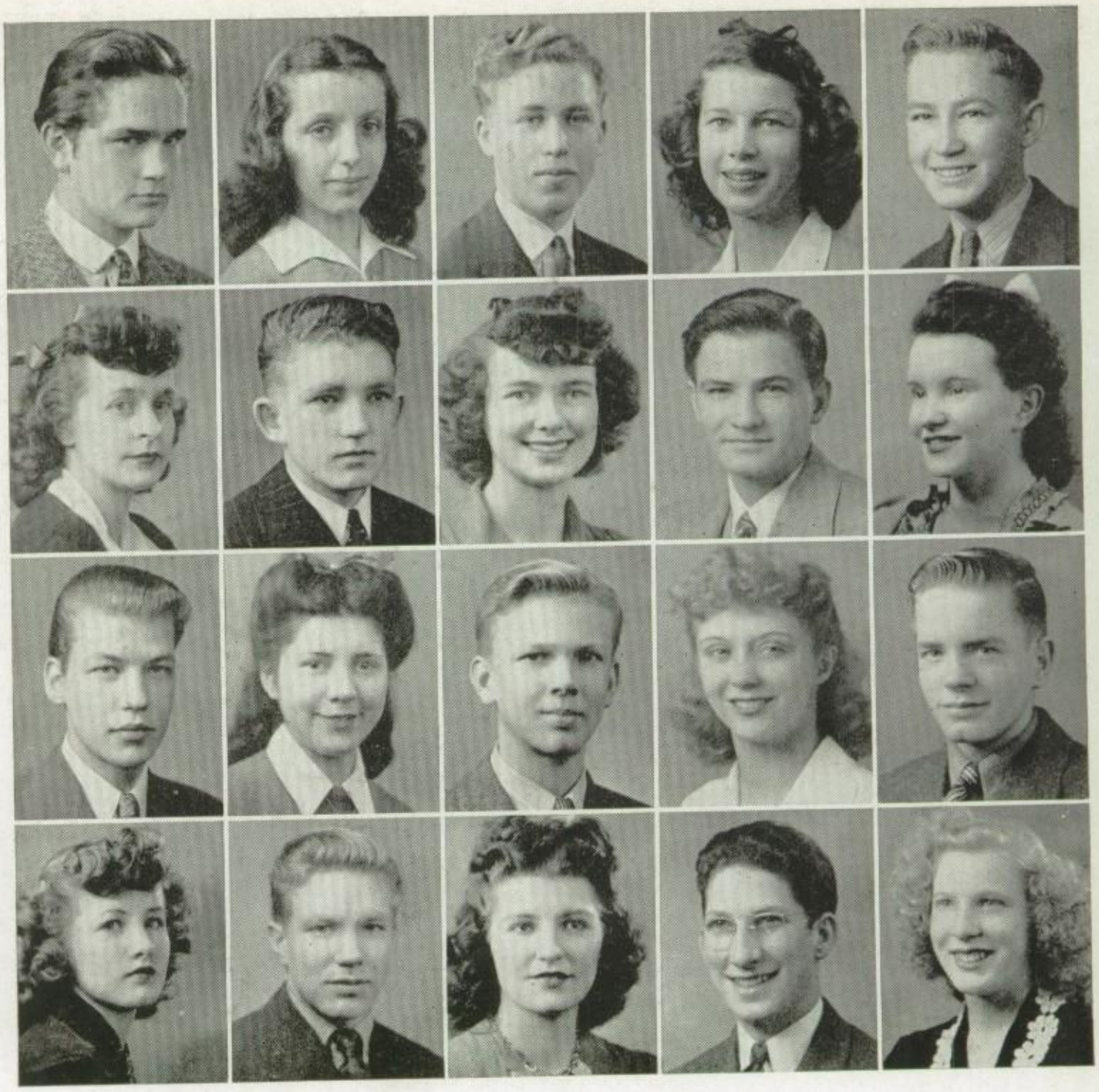
with this monstrousity I call a pen -

Take care of yourself and keep smiling" - Love Betty Lewis

Dear Jane.

I don't want to run competition with Betty Lewis but I do think that you, one of the sweetest & cutest girls I have ever known. I've known you quite some time & she've went through a lot of "hard ships" together (worrying about -!) You surely have a personality that gets 'em. I hope we'll be able to work together in our career's. you know. Jane, call me some-time - besure & let me know - when you get married! Don't forget auntie will be there dear.

Sincerely Leota.



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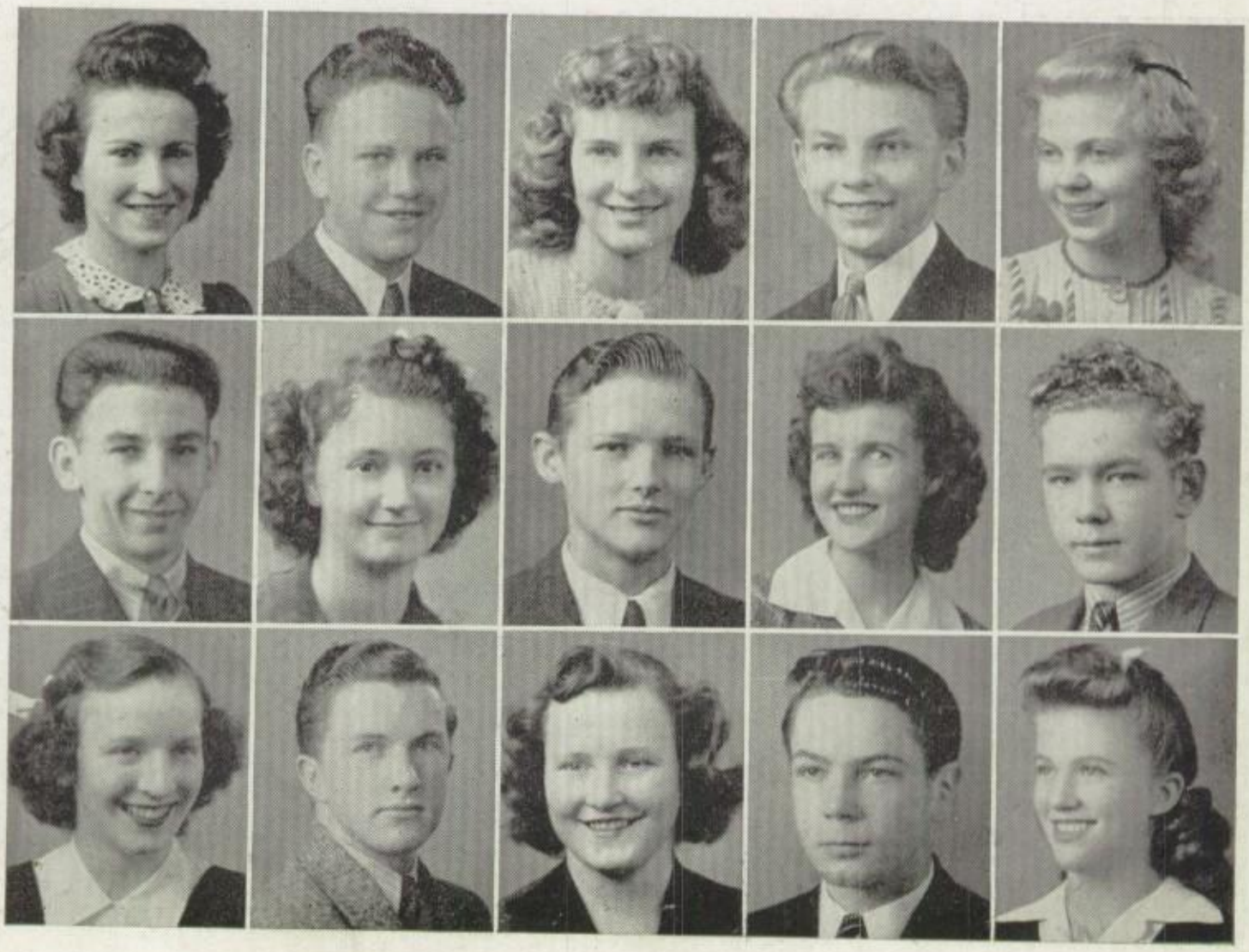

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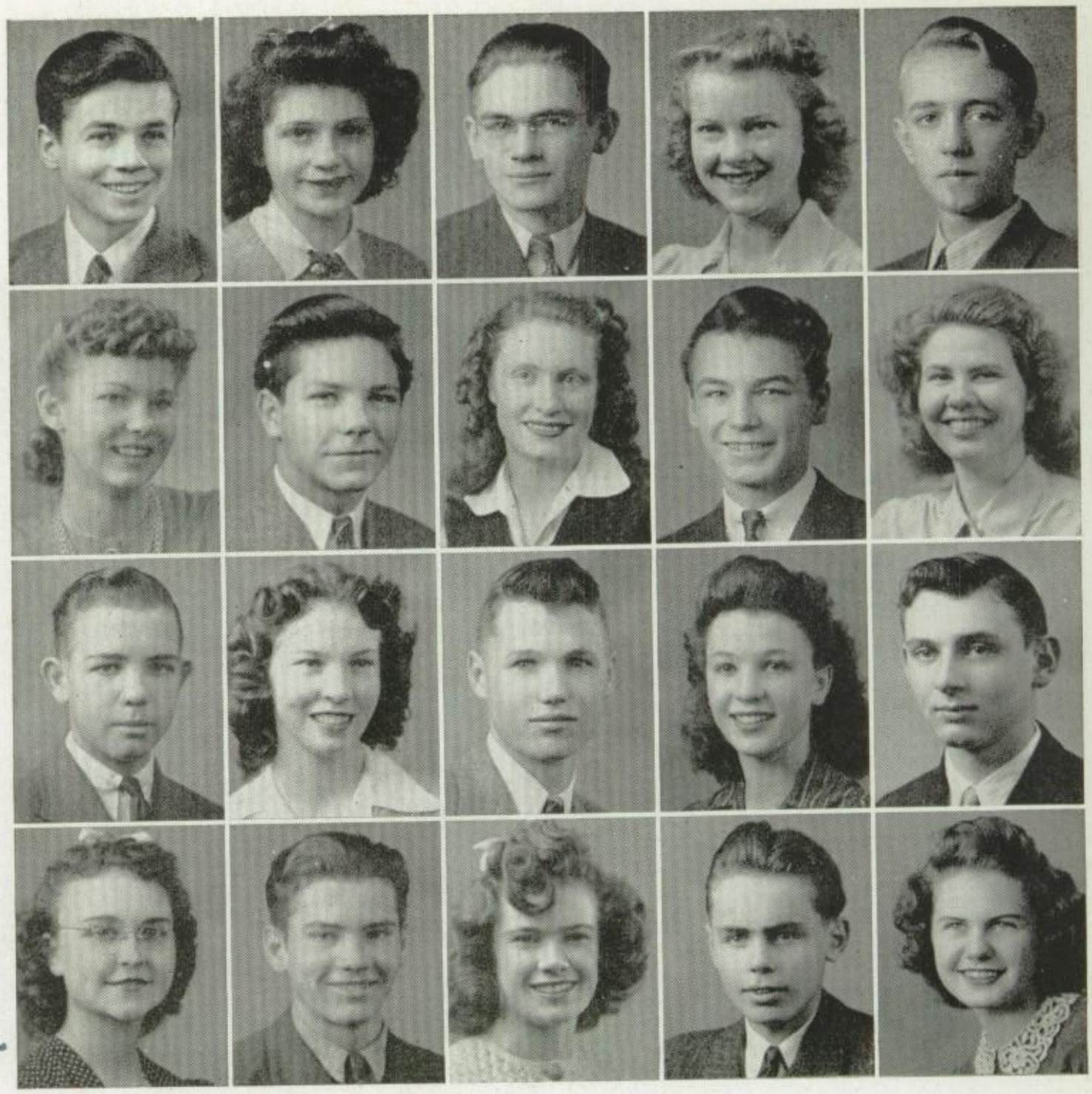

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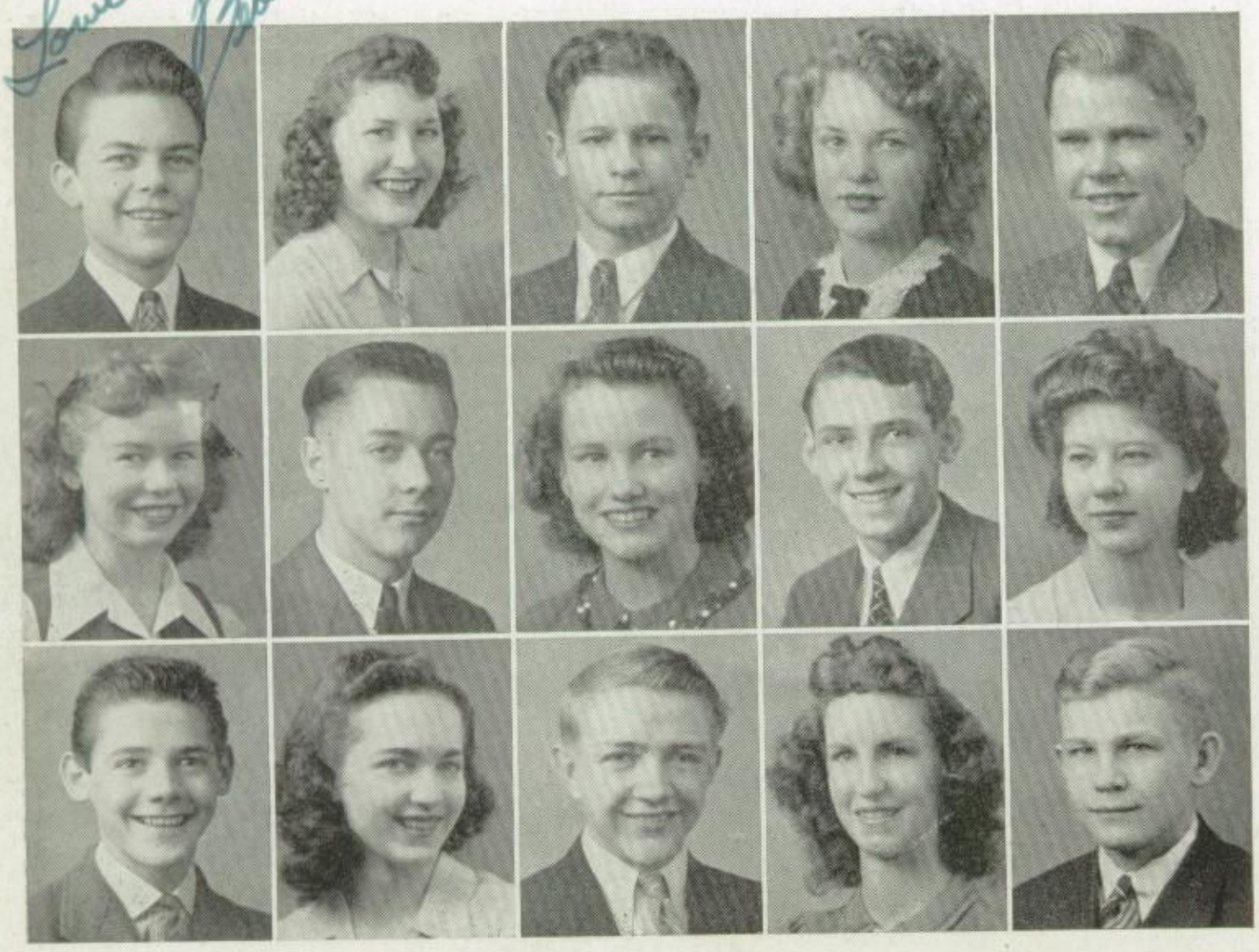

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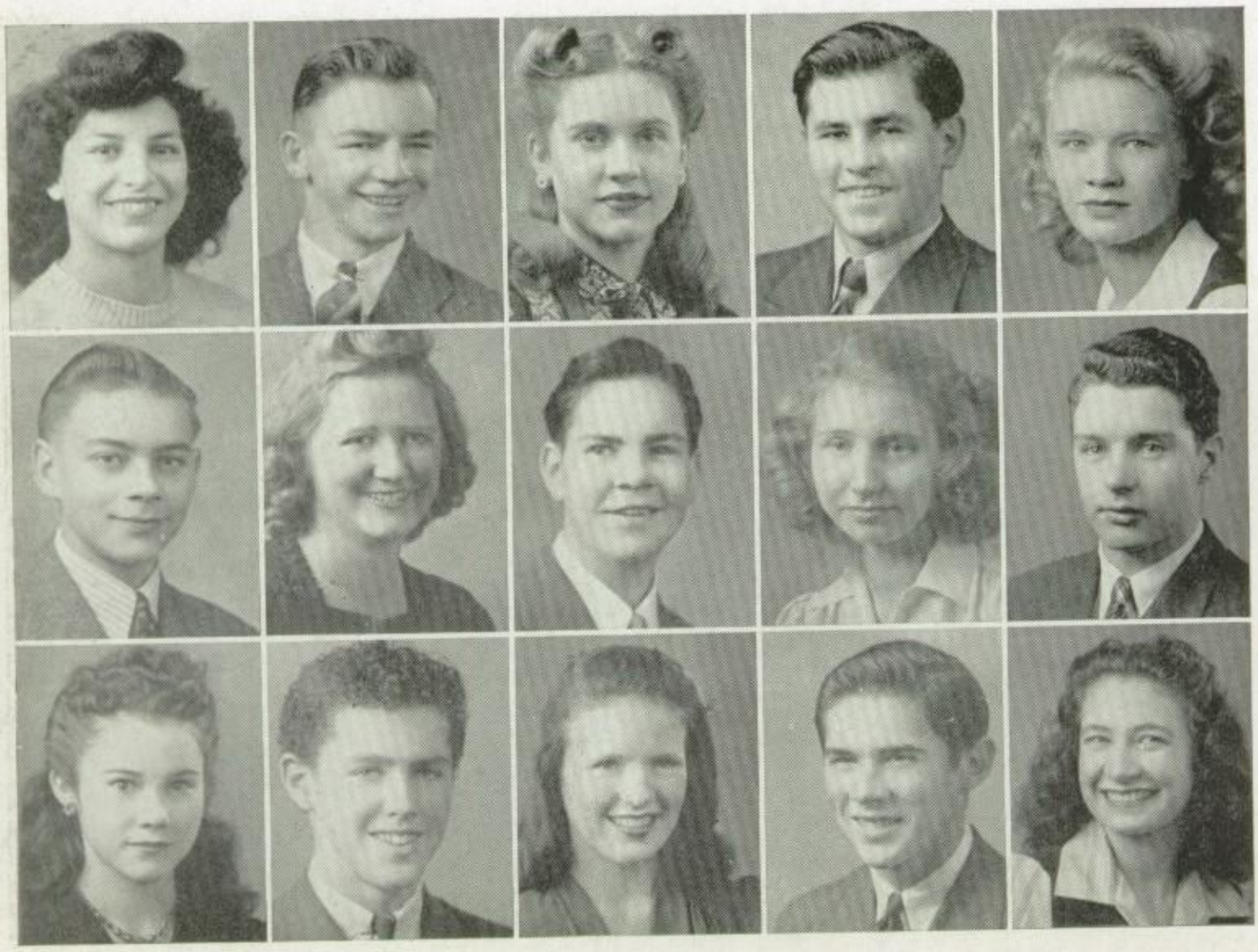

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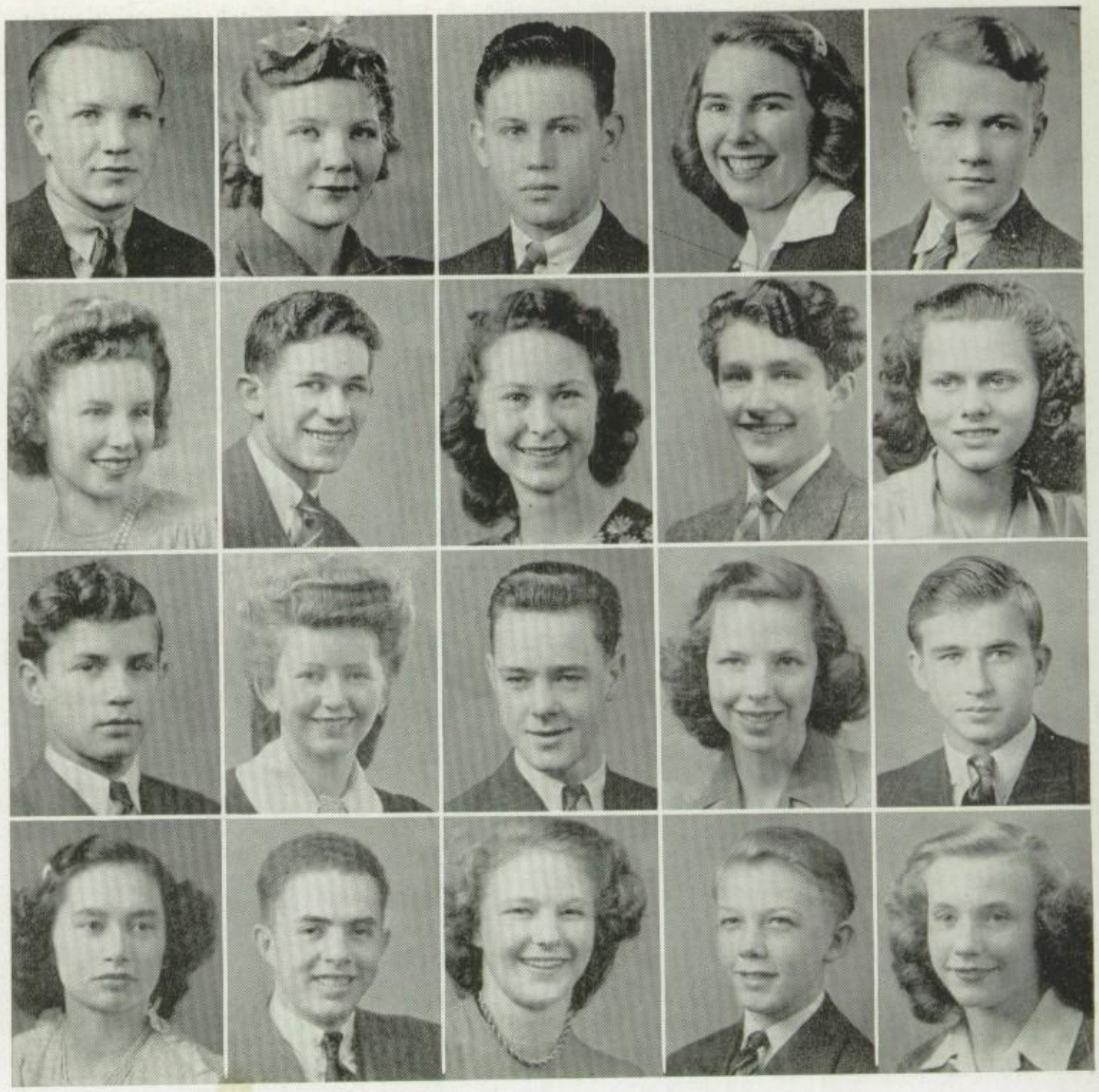

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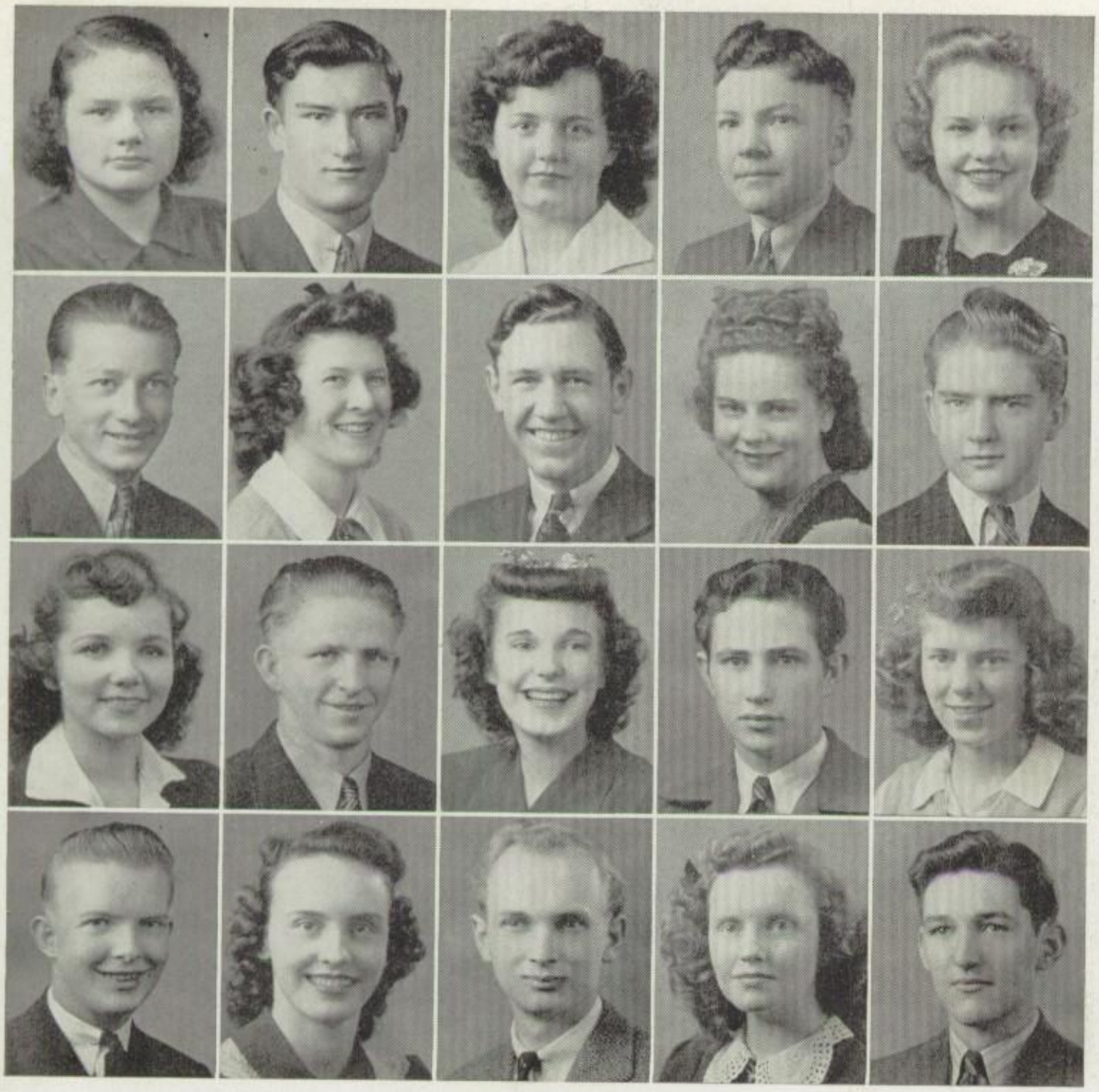

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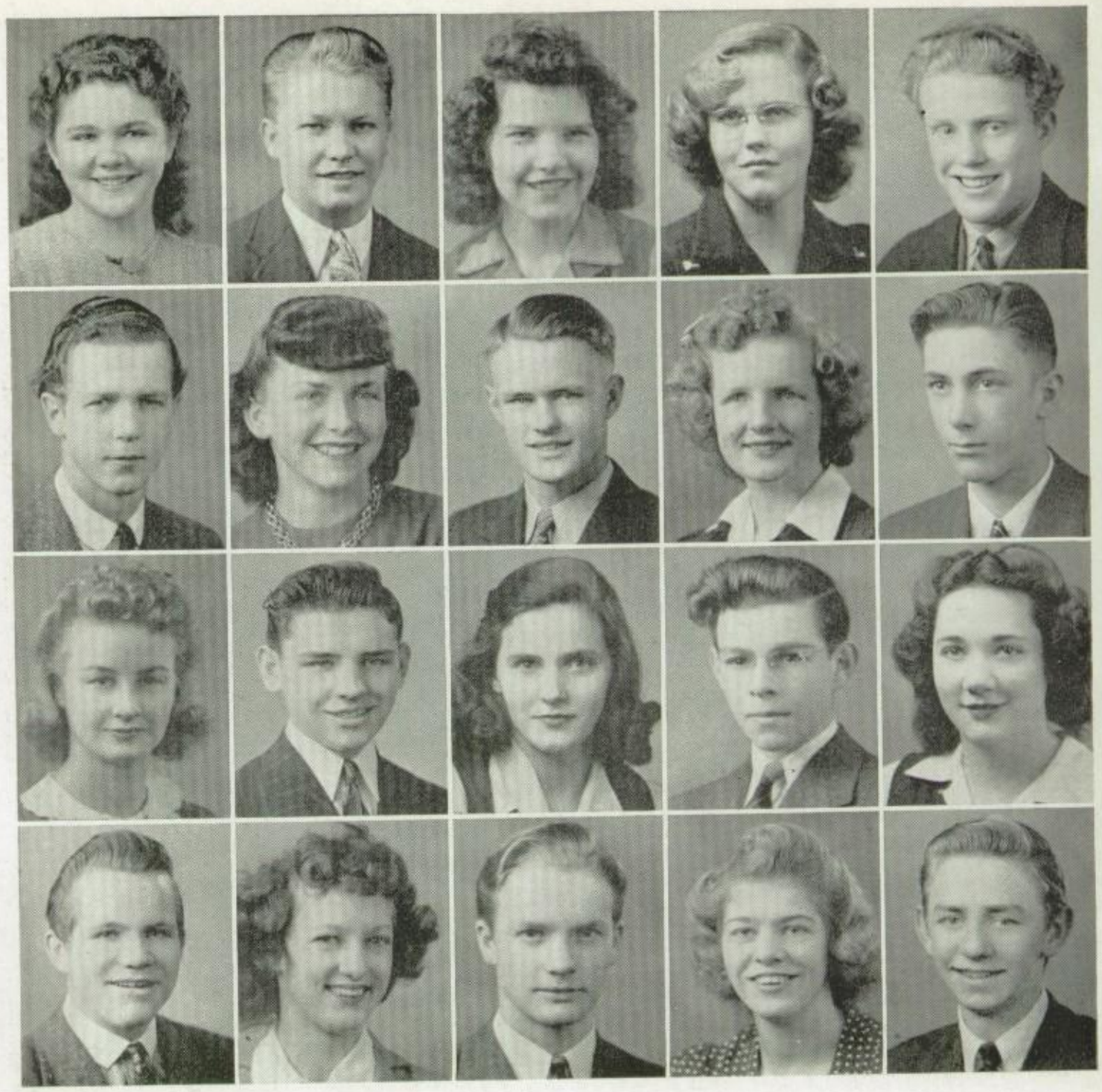

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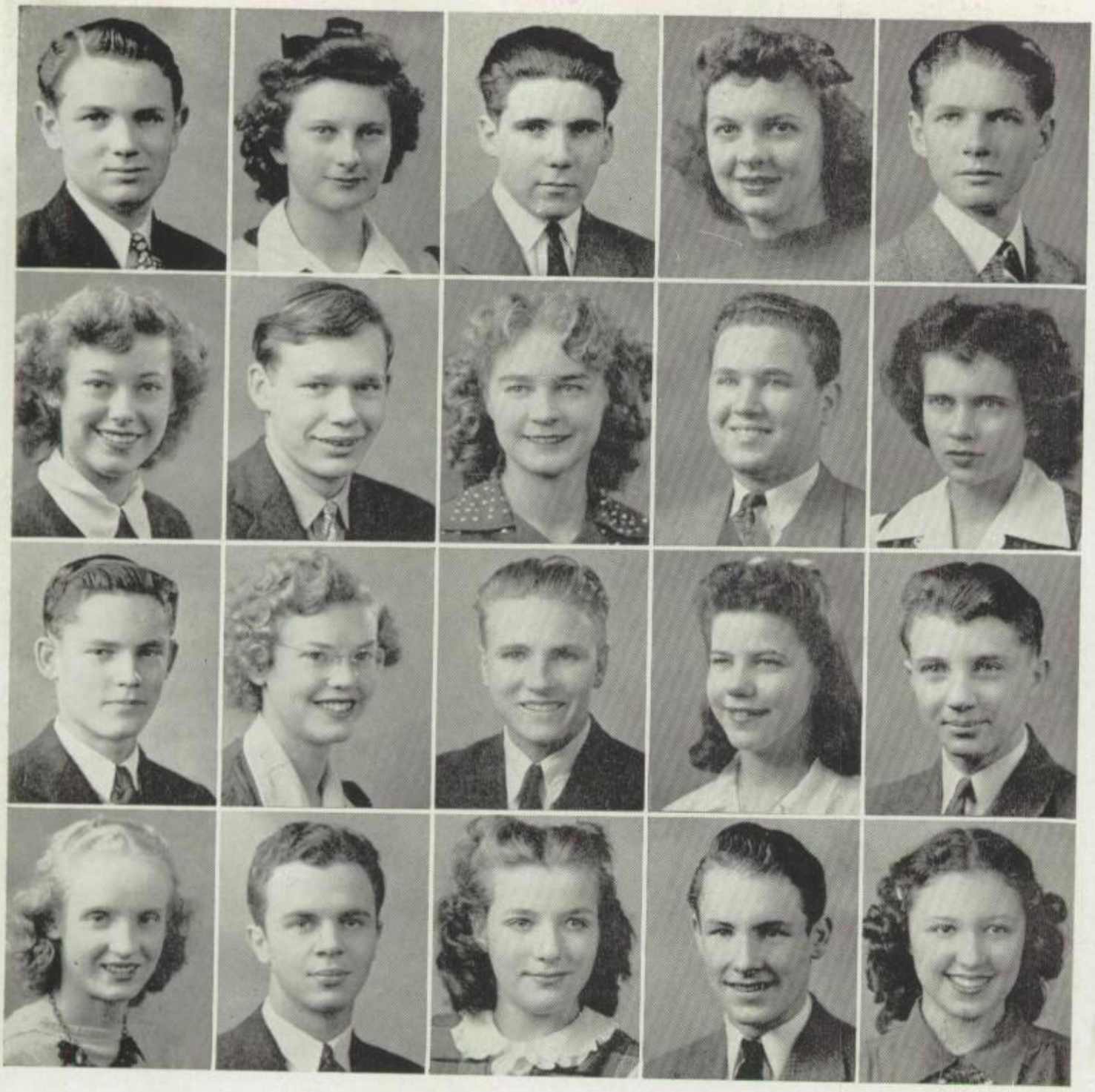

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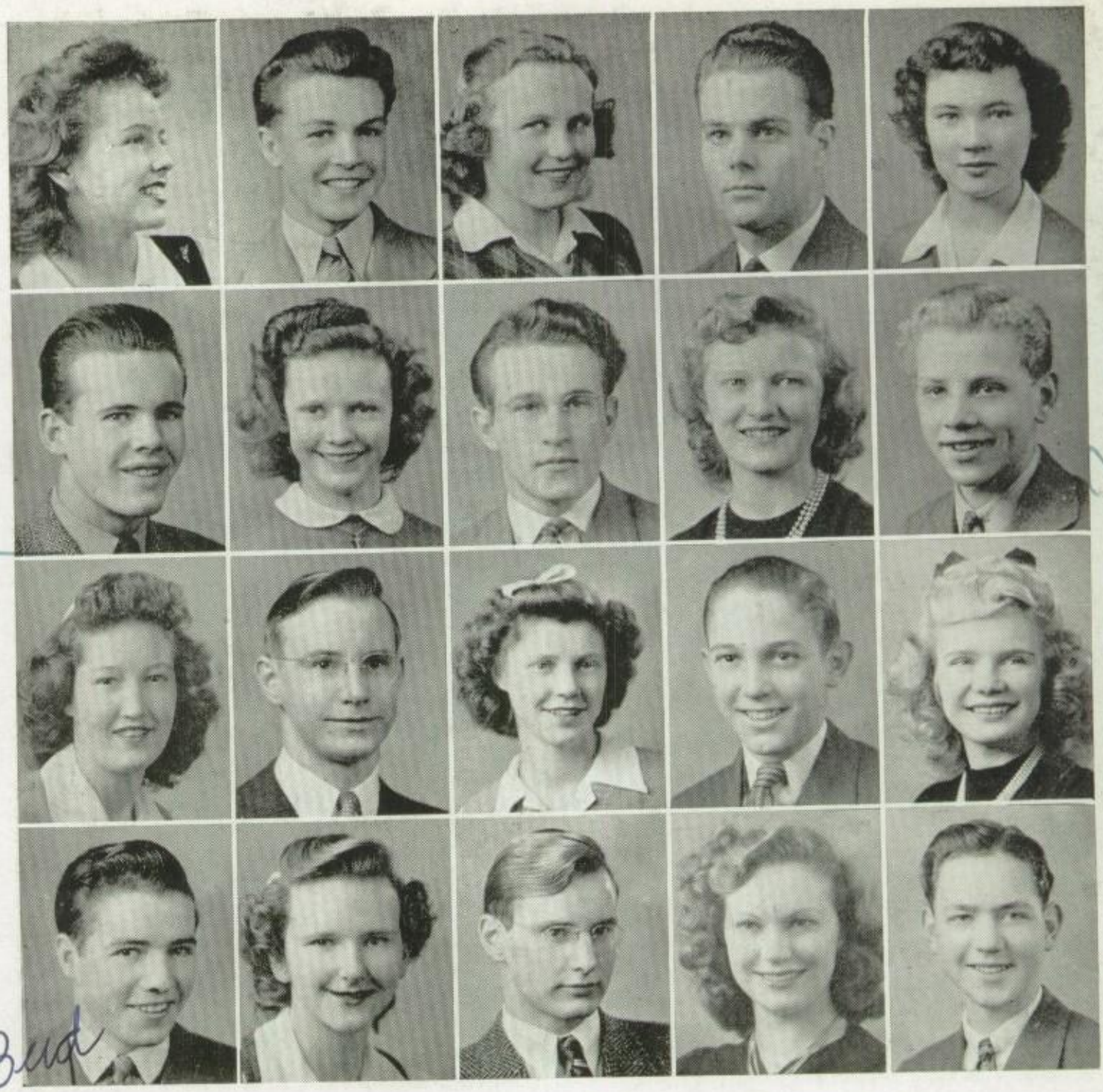

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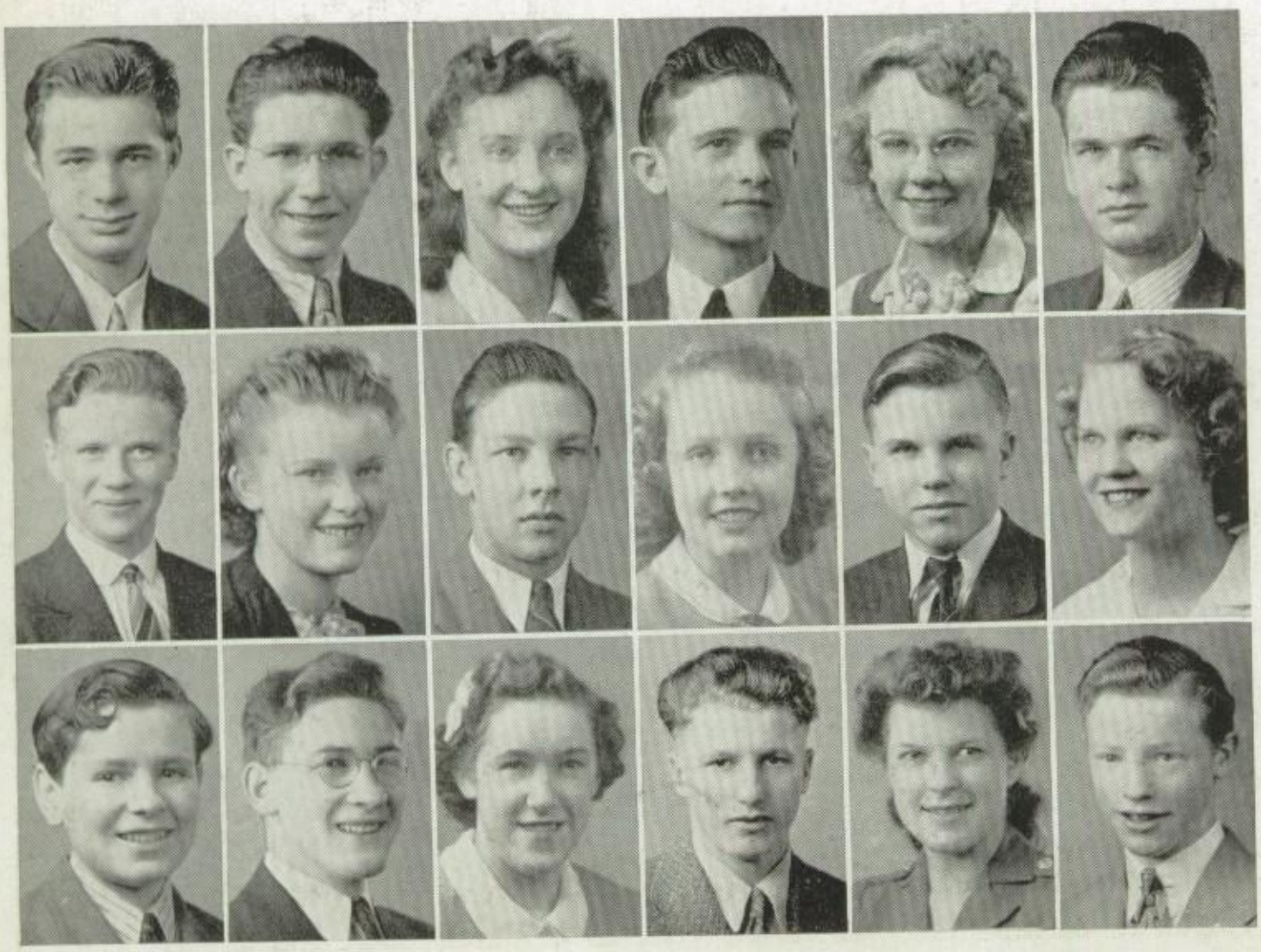

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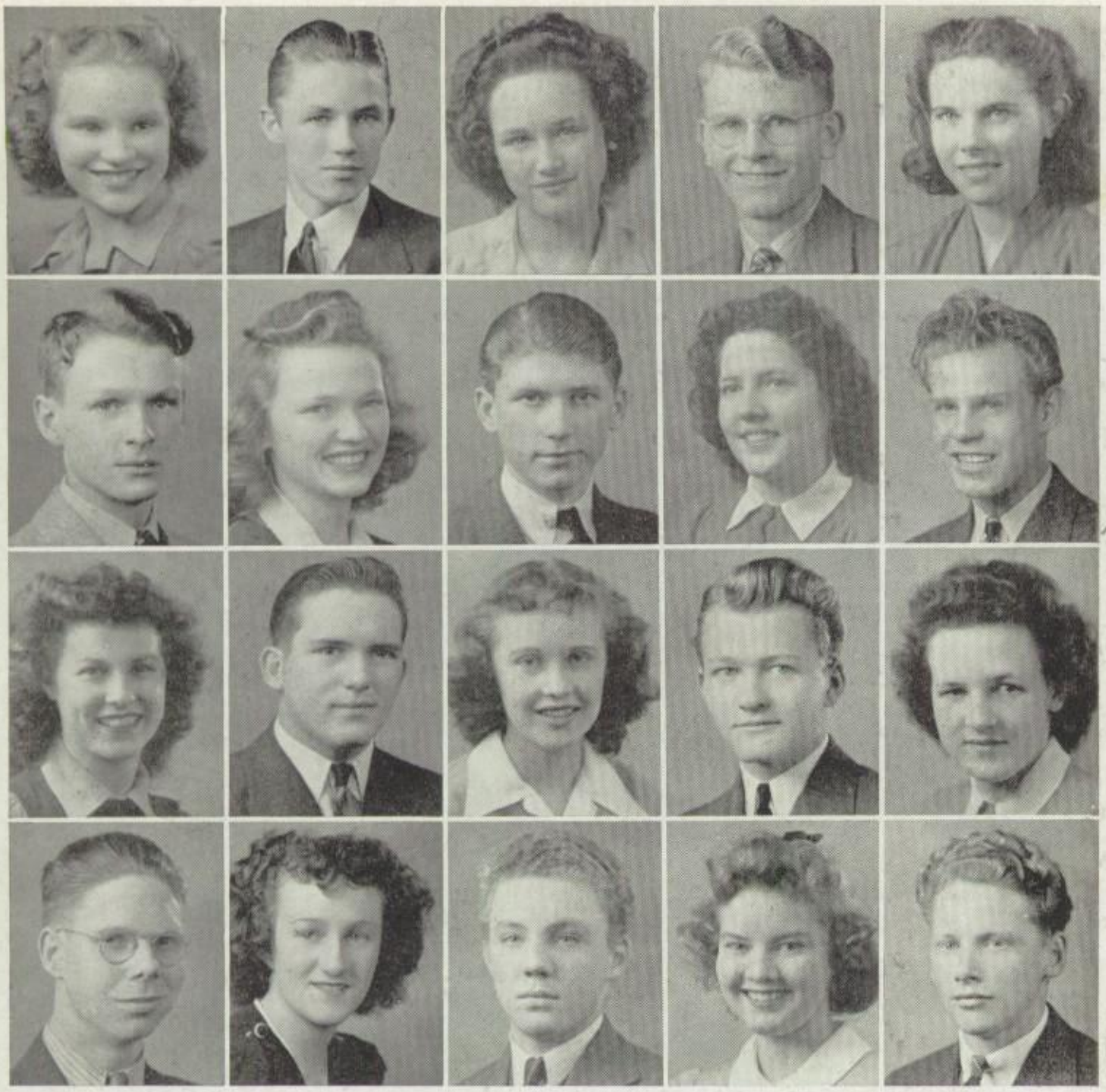

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Dear June
I have known you for the post term only and have sure had a lot of fun in american Problems with you. You impress me with your intelligence and ability to always have fun. Lots of luck and success to a gal who realy deserves it.

Ray Parker.

Dear June

It sure has been swell kno such a cute kid, and what a personality. To a neat kid lots of luck and success

Bob Nebeker

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all the swell things I think about you because all the pages in the book wouldn't hold the good things about you. So when you're looking through the book remember one say I love you.

Love

Laurinay

Dear Jane

Hi there Boy. Say you're
quite the character. One of
the luniest kids I have
ever seen. Gee oh golly oh
gosh I hope you don't
believe all the bad things
I say about you cuz I
don't really mean them.
But when I say good things
about you believe it cuz
I mean all them things.
Skip kiddin' aside I think
you are one swell kid.
Cute legs, cute smile, cute
face, cute shape — oh gosh
everything about you is
cute. Gee I sure do hope you
come to see me this summer.
If you do I might consider
coming down to see Carol
as you can see there isn't
one serious thing about me
and so I'm going to end
this by saying I hope you
get all the success & happiness
you can hold. Which is plenty.

Once again I'd like to
tell you that you are
really swell. Don't mind
if I didn't put in any

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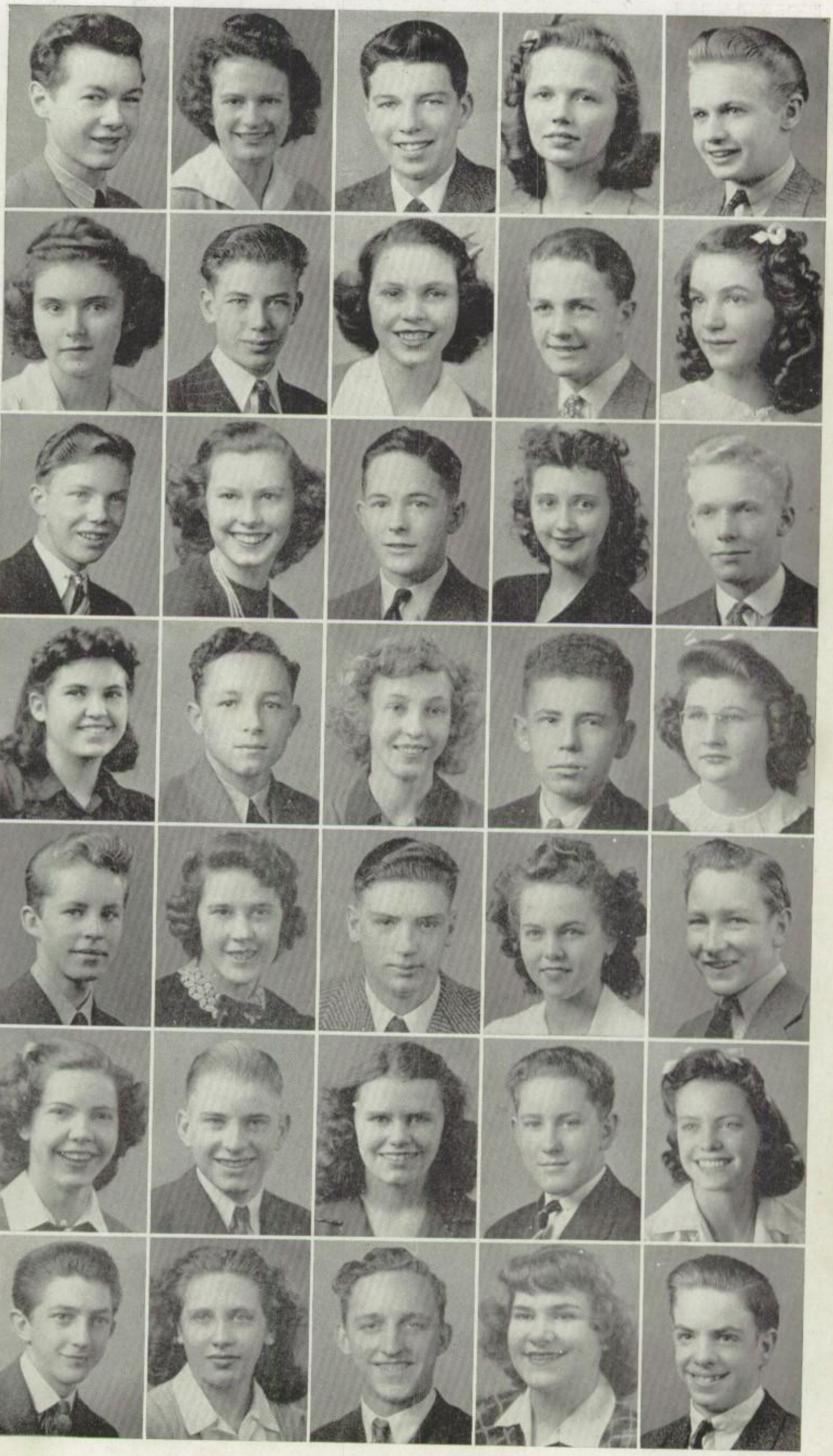

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Inez Parsons

Leon Dean
Gertrude Fritzsche
Garth Bullock
Zola Hartnett
Byron Green

Adrienne Morris
Dal Johnston
Elaine Mackey
Don Heath
Pat Brandley

Dick Brown
Beverly Scarlett
Joell Jensen
Shirley Sutton
Sherman Garrett

Betty Jean Wycherly
Reginal Hay
Alice Hudson
Dick Robinson
JoAnn Squires

Walter Thompson
Afton Payzant
Robert Steffensen
Carol Taylor
Hal Scott

Colleen Bibee
Herbert Hall
Lillian Behring
Ross B. Taylor
Leone Allgaier

Perry Johnson
Donna Youngberg
Calvin Zumbrunnen
Jean Durbin
Larry Heath

Gerry Anderson
Vernal Kresser
Shirley Ancell
Jerry Dalebout
Kathleen Kenny

Melvin Knapton
Verla Merrill
Clarence Cummings
Edith Blue
Max Christensen

Donna Woodbury
Dick Lund
Colleen Hale
Howard Nielson
Arva Davis

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Keith Shurtliff

Class of 1944

Edna Price
Dale Brimley
Tess Saville
Burton Tingey
Teddy Anderson

Berkley Kirkham
Elaine Jarvis
Dean Powelson
LaRae Collins
Maurice LeBas

Cherril Christensen
Dick Palmer
Betty Christensen
Ralph Pyper
Olive Madsen

Ronald Nussbaum
Madeline Armstrong
Max Morley
Marilyn Marsell
Richard Edmond

Donna Youngberg
Jack Wharton
Jeanne Hammond
John Farrington
Janice Day
Kenneth Lucas

Dearest Sundgren
Many a heavenly
ence Sparky enough
Tyrone this year. Susie
Still me & the cutest
Jake & Bloom. Remember
We might have also
started Quiet we could
do it again. Our
homeboys a
lot to me and Dot
Nate & Mamie &
would like with
graduation
Your
a friend
true,
Dorothy Marie

Class of 1944

Class of 1944

Dear Gene
It has really been a pleasure to know you
during remainder of
Thanks my kid
every success.
Darlene

Blaine Anderson
Lois Reeves
Walt Buehner
Lylene Galloway
Robert Dell

Dorothy Shelton
Pete Alserda
Elaine Powers
Ray Silver
Elaine Parkin

George Kitchens
Bonnie Figgat
Richard Bodell
Loretta Child
Clifford Lords

Jean Marie Davies
Kieth Larsen
Norita Black
Kieth Brown
Ruth Stott

Wallace Bruce
Dorothy Fisher
Darlene Bowen
Elaine Rapp
Helen Anderson

Reserved

My Dear Little Virgie June:

So many things have happened there past two years to you and I that's its hard to recall them all. Butt haven't we had just oodles of fun. See, I'm so glad we got together & overcame numerous things, because I've been so much happier & its really been good for me. You about the swellest friend a girl could have ya, you've done so many neat things fer me & have listened to all my complaints, troubles, & everything. I only hope I've helped you just a little. Remember all the fun and silly times we've had. I guess it all started in Clothing everyday something silly seemed to happen and from that time on there was no end to our laughs. Haven't we had fun double dating & being "Lottie & Don" & also "Daisy June & Loon" also being cousins & twins or sisters (remember when people used to ask) & that game its really hard to find words to describe girls like you. They just don't come any better. Girls (even if it is a toothpaste ad) personality, sweetness, loveableness, & everything. It certainly is a thrill when you find a girl you can trust & tell all your secrets to. I hope it goes on forever like we've always

Activities

What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might.

—Cicero

Dear June:

Well, pal, another year has gone and this means the end of our high school days, and believe me I'm going to miss you plenty. I think your chance of day friends is "swell" but I guess maybe I'm just prejudice. But be good June cause you'll never regret it. It doesn't take a prophet to know that you'll make a success of your life.

Love,
Beverly Smith

Dear June, I have been sure glad knowing you. You're so darn cute & everything. June's short. But I think you've got personality and everything. I hope you'll always consider me a friend. Lots of success

Yommie

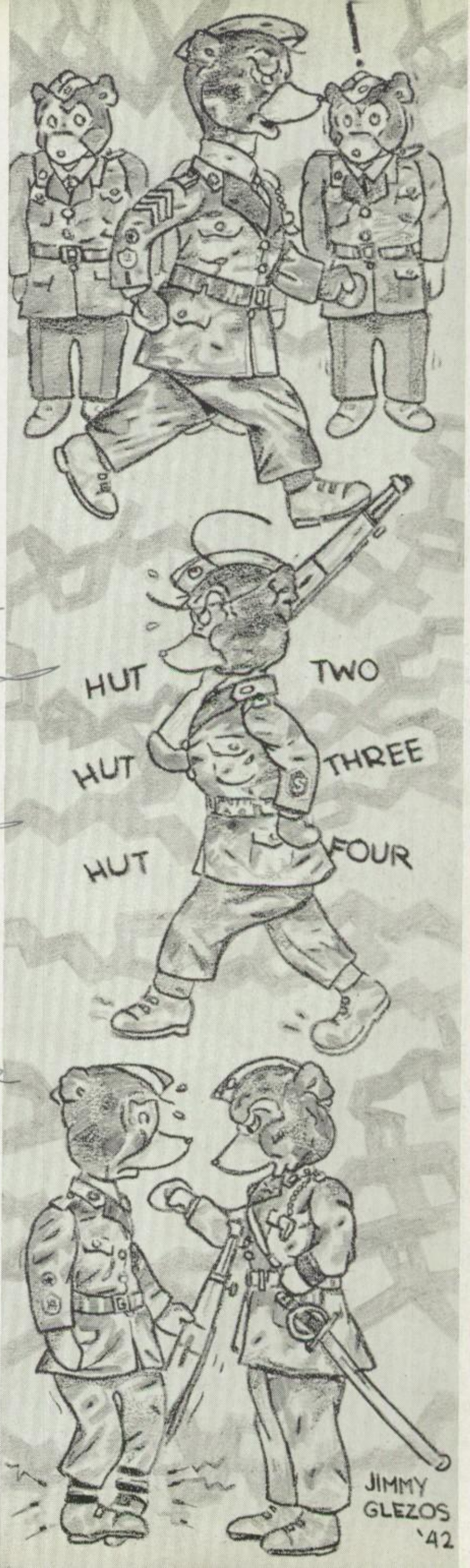
Dear June:

Golly it is sort of hard to find something to say to such a good, old friend. Remember all the swell times we had last year with all the crowd. It hasn't been as much fun this year because we haven't double dated or anything this year but it has been quite fun. Of course our friendship is still as strong as ever. I have enjoyed our 2 years of friendship very much & feel the same way about you as I do Marjolie but I've had she feeling a lot longer. (Remember I took you out that once.) I really think you are perfect, Jeanie. Any similarity in what I say to you and Marj is purely on purpose because you two are the swellest kids in the school. Remember what we told each other up at the Rainbow the night of Stan Jones's party and Jot ~~wrote~~ was dancing with his lips on Jean's forehead? I still mean it June. You have the perfect personality and character and you are awfully cute with your smile and quaint ways. You know I like you very much. Well here's wishing lots of luck, success & happiness to an absolutely perfect girl and one of my oldest, bestest and closest friends.

Micky Gallacher

Dear Jane:
I don't know whether
I ought to forgive you or
not for not coming in to see
me; but anyhow, I hope we
can meet sometime during
furlough sometime. Sure
for now & good luck.
Jerry Wakefield

Dear Jane
I've been meaning
ever since I got your
to write you a letter
grade-school
& type you
days. Every
real
was
can. But I'm
grade (nine) somewhere in the
course (which we get
Since we
this summer
to do
I'm
but
Sincerely yours
Jerry Wakefield



R. O. T. C.

. . . a ra ta ta ta . . . "We're in the Army Now" . . . ATTENTION! . . . fall in . . . fall out . . . squad right . . . forward MARCH! . . . 1-2-3-4 . . . 1-2-3-4 . . . get in step there . . . about face . . . Company dismissed! . . .

Dear June,
Although we haven't been classes together this year I hope our friendship has remained the same & I know it will always continue as ever
Bill Smith

Lieutenant Colonel Keith Best

Major Robert Burton

Sergeant McNair

Staff

Capt. Gordon Watson
Capt. William Smith
Capt. Lewis Robinson
1st Lt. Robert Reeves
1st Lt. Sherman Thorpe

1st Lt. James Harwood
1st Lt. Vaughn Bullough
1st Lt. Kenneth Hubbard
2nd Lt. Lamar Gulbranson
2nd Lt. Boyd Bronson

nstructors
Staff

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t. Col. Frank Harrow
Major Stanley Smith
apt. Mickey Gallacher
apt. George Tashema

apt. Richard Barnes
apt. Donald Ferguson
apt. Randell Sundberg
apt. Joe Bywater
apt. Duane Wardle

Lt. Earl Middlemiss
Lt. Hal Ensign
Lt. Robert Lambourne
Lt. Ralph Beyer
Lt. Robert Taylor

Lt. Carl Openshaw
Lt. Hal Strong
Lt. Allen Burgess
Lt. Ralph Lloyd

Captain
Jerry Wakefield

1st Lieutenant
Harold Hansen

Company A

First Row
Boyd
Eskelson
Wright
Bodell
Froisland
Ferguson
Grainger

Second Row
Hansen
Cunningham
Sutherland
Thorup
Humphry
Cummings

Third Row
Ogaard
Turpin
West
Brinton
Burnett
Arbucle

First Row
Bird
Arnold
Tonks
Drage
Barrett
Candlin
Moore

Second Row
Hendricks
Burke
Jones
Chase
Lyman

Third Row
Gerrard
Svedin
Thompson
Safran
Brimley
Takas

1st Lieutenant
Bill Rose

2nd Lieutenant
James Tidwell

Company A

First Row
- Kelly
- Chaston
- May
- Bradley
- Martin
- Bronson
- Lawrence

Second Row
- N. Johnson
- Blake
- Tripp
- Spracklen
- Tucker

Third Row
- Shurtliff
- Saville
- George
- Bloomquist
- Hollstein

First Row
- Blair
- Smith
- B. Nielson
- Davidson
- D. Johnson
- Trottier
- Hermansen
- Fullmer

Second Row
- Moss
- Sturgell
- Atwood
- Middleton
- Bruin
- Olsen

Third Row
- Simpson
- Campbell
- H. Johnson
- Georgell
- Spencer
- Marsh

Captain
Donald Johnson

1st Lieutenant
Richard Wyss

Company B

First Row
R. Egbert
Hilton
D. Lund
K. Lucas
Stephenson
Sailsbury
Heath

Second Row
Davis
R. Brown
Krebs
Shunck
Bingham
Stewart

Third Row
Dallof
Hardman
B. Jensen
Farnsworth
Fields
Paxman
Fernett

First Row
Thomas
R. Jensen
Lee
Chinn
Morrison
Sheffield

Second Row
Sessions
Broomhead
B. Roberts
G. Farnsworth
Larsen

Third Row
A. Ensign
Knapton
Healey
Snyder
Glezos
Paver

2nd Lieutenant
Blaine Smith

2nd Lieutenant
Blaire Furner

2nd Lieutenant
Don Christenson

Company B

First Row
Nicastro
Sidwell
Bergener
Burnham
Wharton
Anderson
Clawson

Second Row
Randall
Dean
Miller
R. Walker
Lords
Divett

Third Row
Ellis
D. Brown
F. Marchant
L. Johnson
Bauer
Husted
R. Peterson

First Row
Layton
Rudy
Crosby
Hodson
Edmunds
B. Nicholson
Glaittle

Second Row
Holt
Blackhurst
Welling
R. Lloyd
Barney
F. Turner

Third Row
O. Fairbanks
J. Neeley
L. Johnston
Barker
Carpita
Clegg
L. Smith

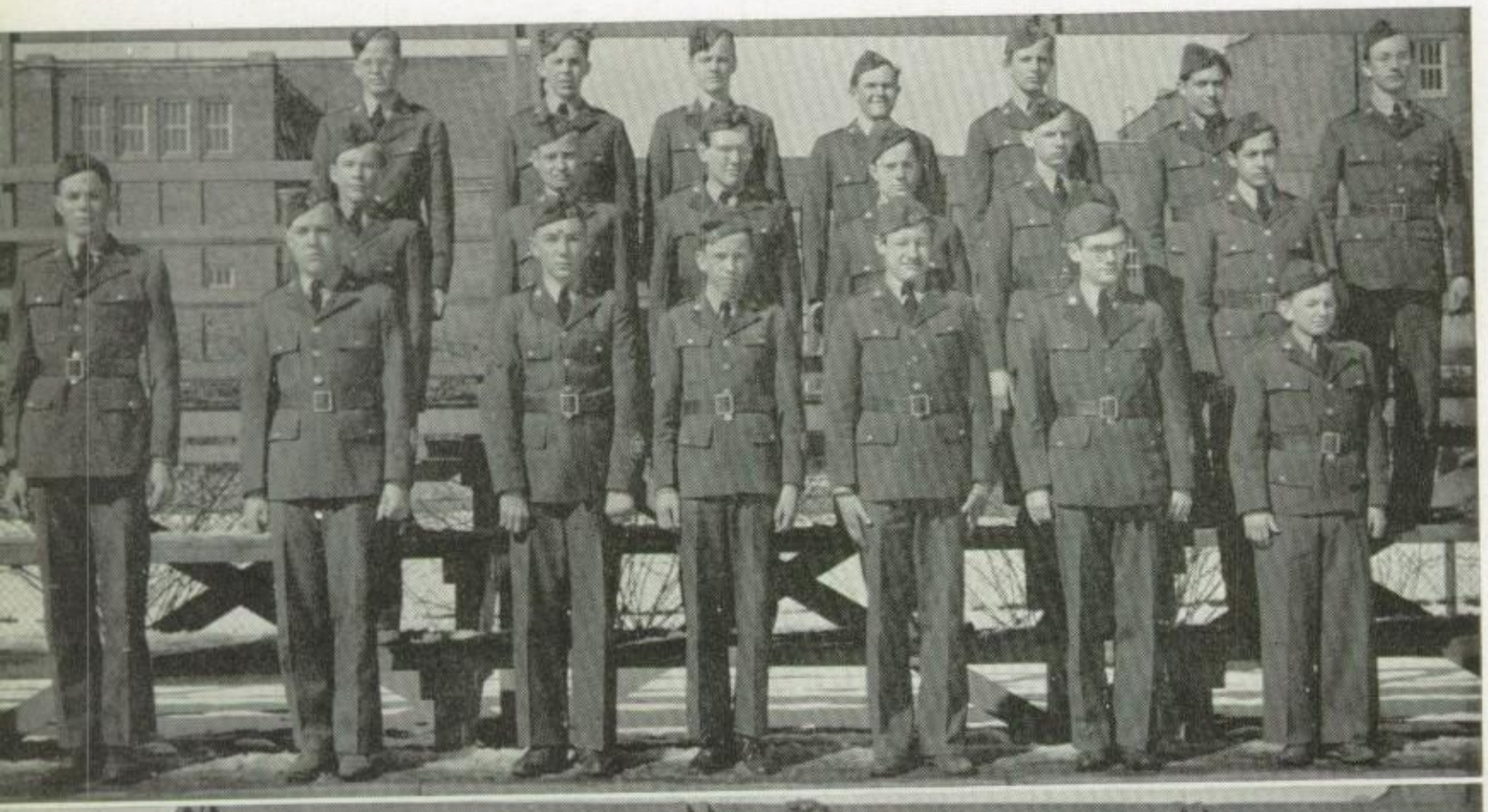
Captain
Richard Bills

1st Lieutenant
Carl CopFer

1st Lieutenant
Raymond Shulter

Hi June,
Its been swell knowing you this year - Good luck to a swell girl - I hope we will always be friends.
Carl CopFer

Company C



First Row
Pace
J. Willson
Neering
Titus
Godard
Jacobsen
Morely

Second Row
Drury
Patterson
Thompson
Derbyshire
Dillingham
Woolf

Third Row
Fullmer
Knighton
Meredith
Karren
Carlsen
Jensen
T. Wilson

First Row
Lefavor
Thompson
Monson
Ricks
Brammer
Stevenson
Poulson

Second Row
Rowley
Hawthorne
Linshoten
Mason
Breeze
Nielson

Third Row
Briggs
Barr
Wright
Vance
Bruce
Sheridan
Birdsall

2nd Lieutenant
Fred Palfreyman

2nd Lieutenant
Frank Gwilliam

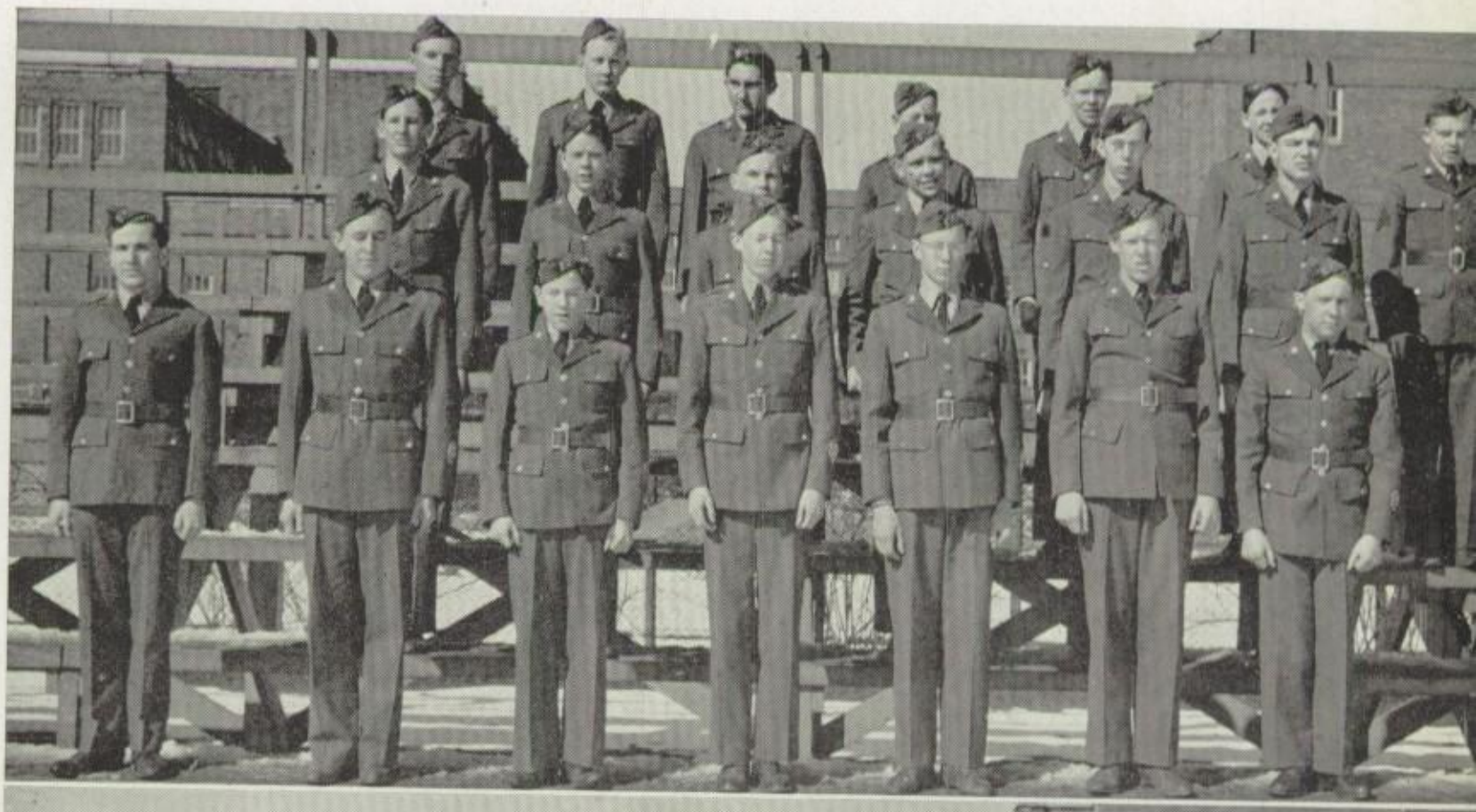
2nd Lieutenant
Robert Richardson

Company C

First Row
- Crowe
- Stromness
- Matern
- Maxwell
- Goodfellow
- Middleton
- Bucher

Second Row
- Seville
- Drage
- H. Anderson
- Racine
- Greenwood
- Brodbeck

Third Row
- Sheppard
- Lundberg
- A. Anderson
- Edvalson
- Bonny
- Roberts
- Ahern



First Row
- Brimley
- Andreason
- Craig
- Thornton
- James
- Williams
- Walker

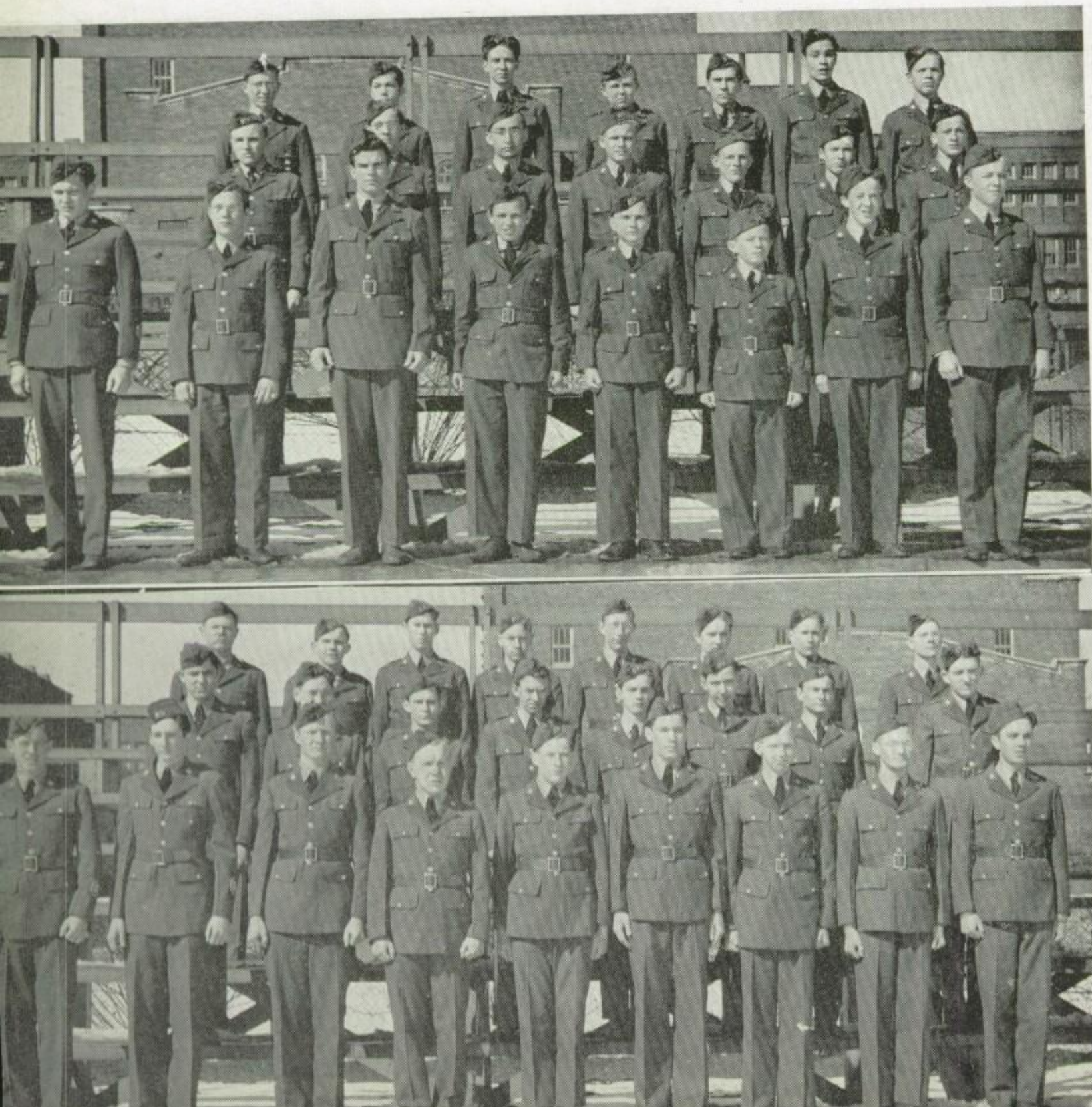
Second Row
- Suter
- Self
- Pyper
- Terry
- Collins
- Schmidt

Third Row
- Jepperson
- Lawrence
- Larsen
- Halverson
- Hottinger
- Larrabee
- C. Poulson

Captain
Bruce Stewart

1st Lieutenant
Don Sandberg

Company D



First Row
Loutensock
M. King
Locke
Woodmansie
Boyer
Isili
Hutchinson
Blair
Second Row
K. Jensen
Pugh
D. Smith
Nichols
B. Anderson
Davis
Crowton
Third Row
Jukes
Ray
Griffen
LaBas
Challis
Chapman
Tibbs

First Row
Cederholm
Crowther
McDonald
F. King
Woolley
Empey
McLelland
J. Jensen
Graehl
Second Row
McKinnon
Scofield
H. Scott
Roosendaal
R. Taylor
Christensen
Parker
F. Olson
Third Row
Herlin
Sheller
Wright
Remington
K. Larsen
Monson
Stowe
S. Scott

2nd Lieutenant
Nathan Fulmer

2nd Lieutenant
Earl Rapp

2nd Lieutenant
Howard Green

Company D

First Row
- Dupaix
- Ritche
- Fairbanks
- F. Neilson
- Havercamp
- Gallagher
- Duffin

Second Row
- Clayton
- Stees
- Okeson
- K. Olson
- Erickson
- Brooks

Third Row
- Sugden
- Ellerman
- Dix
- Green
- Goss
- J. Smith

First Row
- R. Neilson
- Stokes
- Nussbaum
- B. Brown
- Kitchen
- L. Neilson
- McKwan

Second Row
- Janson
- Barker
- Massey
- V. Peterson
- Moulton
- Pickens

Third Row
- Knight
- Jones
- Wayman
- Coleman
- Jorgerson
- Spjute

Junior Drill Team

. . . um-mm-m, those men in uniform . . . take all in their stride . . . commanded by Lt. Tidwell . . .

Rifle Team

. . . South's hot shots . . . they hit(?) the bull's eye . . . ready . . . aim . . . fire . . . Captain Lewis Robinson and Lt. Zumpano give the orders . . .

Officers' Sabre Team

. . . swords can replace any weapon . . . coordination plus . . . excellent formations . . . directed by Lt. Colonel Keith Best . . .

Twirlers

. . . snappy performers . . . real entertainment . . . the battalion parade of the girls . . . add their bit to school games and pep assemblies . . .

R. O. T. C. Band

. . . our Music Militaire . . . sets the tempo for cadets . . . stirring marches . . . captivating formations . . . shining brass . . . clashing cymbals . . . life line to enthusiasm.

Captain
Roy Carlson

1st Lieutenant
Frank Michels

2nd Lieutenant
Burton Arrington

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Publications

Dear Junie:

I DON't KNOW, can't seem to think of any thing to write. Might as well say that we sure had a swell time in short story th year discussing short stories & other things mostly. We got to admit that we didn't do very much in the way of work. We did more talking than any thing else. It's Lots of Fun knowing you these past fo years & may we continue to have as mu Fun in the Future as we've had in the Past.

Love & best wishes.
Bill Grainger

Dear June.

It really has been perfect knowing such a wonderful girl as you for the past four or five years. We really have had some good times together in home living this year and I sure will miss you after Graduation so please come + see me.

Love
Betty Sorenson.

Dear June:
It was hard
when you
at Irving + at South. I
think you are one swell girl +
I will miss you after graduation
I want to wish you all the
luck in the world, because
you certainly do deserve it.
Sincerely
Evelyn Porter

Dear June
I've had enjoyed
your friendly smile and
Pleasant Personality. You
are a lucky girl to possess
these grand qualities.
Loads of luck and
happiness to a grand
person.

Sincerely
Dorothy Daley

Margaret York

Clyde Zundell

Margaret Brubaker

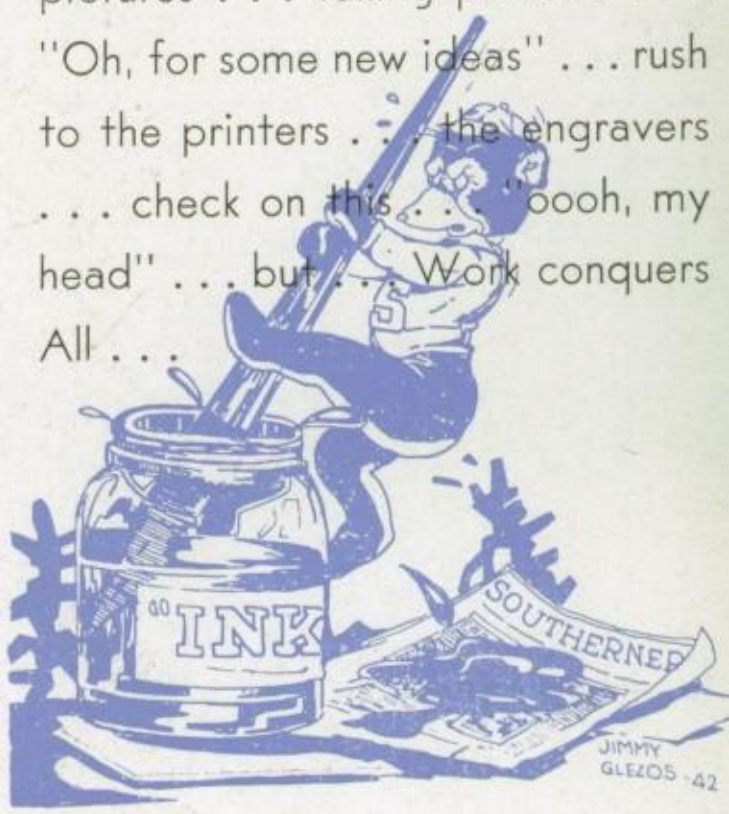
Lawrence Johnson

Gayle Sell

Julian Cummings
Faculty Director

Southerner

. . . busy as bees . . . five editors this year . . . write-ups . . . checking pictures . . . taking pictures . . . "Oh, for some new ideas" . . . rush to the printers . . . the engravers . . . check on this . . . "oooh, my head" . . . but . . . Work conquers All . . .



Gettin' away from it all . . .

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. . . super-snoopers . . . well, this **is** news . . . they write it . . . we read it . . . such fun . . . copies . . . rewrites . . . last minute rush . . . WHEW! made it . . . get your all-day suckers here . . . a mistake? . . . well, you see it's this way . . .

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Expression

Dear June (Sis) (Babe) (Trip) (and anything else you want)

What fun it has been this year knowing you and all. And you better remember me and don't forget that. This has been a red letter year one of the best ever especially since I met the family. The bell just rang so I had better close Here's wishing (1) continued friendship for us (2) health (3) happiness and (4) success in the future years and I mean it

Sincerly

Bill Lee

Dear June,

At last at last I'm writing in ye olde yearbooke. Little old Juney the girl that everybody likes. No one has ever underestimated any tiney thing about you. You are about tops with every body who knows you. I am sure sorry that you won't going to the University next year cause we could really have loads of fun. I shall always remember the swell times we have had during our two years at South. Loads of success and happiness throughout the years of your life.

Love

Mary.

Debate and Oratory

Friendly Feudin'. . . "be silent or say something better than silence" . . . Oratory—"the power to talk people out of their natural opinions" . . .

Miss Myrth Harvey

Virginia George
D.A.R. Winner
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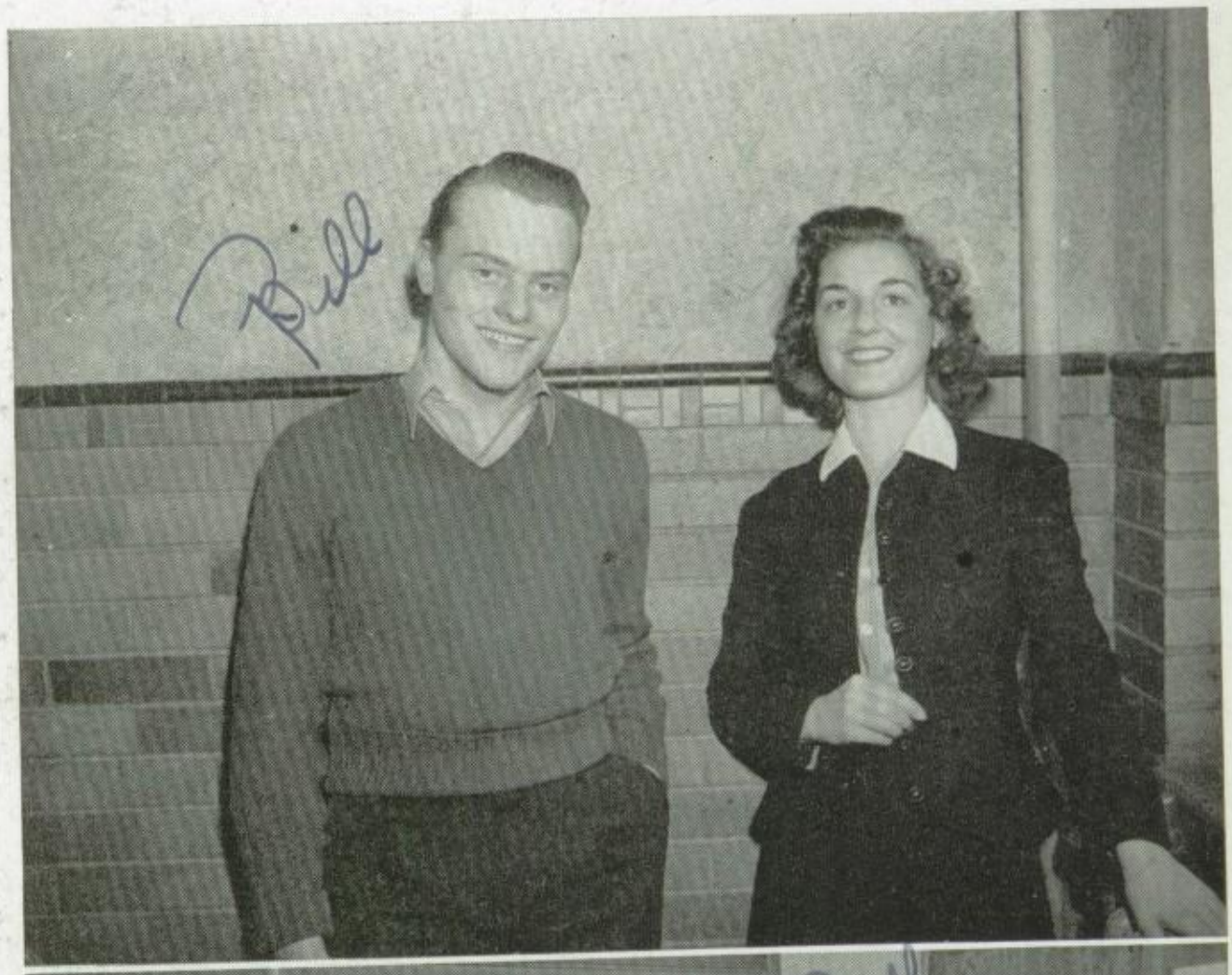
"American's Duty"



Front row, left to right: **Douglas Welti, Vivian Edman, Arla Day, George Tashima, Virginia George, Elaine Weilenmann.** Back row: **Betty Jo Lee, John McMillan, Bill Leiter.**

5th Period Debate Class

Jolene Ames, Bonnie Anderson, Jeanne Bemis, Herman Bauer, Keith Best, Arline Bytheway, Lorene Carey, Jay Christensen, Howard Eckersley, Bob Evershed, Nathan Fullmer, Virginia George, Howard Green, Marjolett Hughes, Elaine Hunsaker, Constance Kanell, Margaret Kilbourne, Ruth Larsen, Maurine Lee, Bill Lester, Ruth Lundevall, Irene Lundgren, Mary Anne Maher, Jean McClellan, Shirley Merrill, Lois Noorda, Alfred Pedersen, Darlene Reeder, Bob Reeves, Stanley Smith, George Tashima, Jerry Wakefield, Elaine Weilenmann, Douglas Welti, Leola Yates, Carol Jones, Glen Jones, Stanley Jones.

6th Period Debate Class

Boyd Anderson, Gene Andreason, Frank Baily, Artha Gene Curtis, Virginia Edman, Vivian Edman, Sherman Garrett, Naoma Harwood, Boyd Harris, Ray Jones, Dorothy Kilgore, Betty Jo Lee, J. C. Ritchie, Roy Silver, Marva Tingey, Elaine West, Gene Dyer, Joe Pass, Jay Brimley, Hugh McLain, John Tucker, Gordon Schofield, Maxine Jacobson, Virginia Livingstone.

School Play

On November the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth, South High School presented in its auditorium the annual school play, "Ever Since Eve," by Ryerson and Clements. There was never a dull moment with the younger generation exhibiting the daily experiences of their bewildering(?) life. The race begins when Johnny is dazzled by Lucybelle's southern beauty, along with Spud, Preston, and the high school football team, but Susan's fast thinking gets back her man. An hilarious play, full of humor, excitement, and plenty of mix-ups, ended happily, signifying "All's well that ends well."

Mrs. Genevieve Wilcox

Ever Since Eve

CAST

Mrs. Clover	Vivian Edman
Johnny Clover	Royal Neilson
Mr. Clover	Bob Evershed
Spud Erwin	Fred Osterloh
Susan Blake	Elaine West
Betsy Erwin	Marjorie Wallin
Martha Willard	Bonnie Anderson
Officer (Cappy) Simons	Randell Sundberg
Henry Quinn	Milton Hollstein
Lucybelle Lee	Joyce Melroy
Preston Hughes	Howard Eckersley

Football Players—
Bryan Rogerson, Dewey Brodbeck, Nick Byhower, Frank Bailey, Vaughn Hendricks

Technique No. 1

Technique No. 2

Ever Since Eve

Top—"Won't you sit over by the fire, Miss Lee?"

Center—"Well, ah declare!"

Bottom—"What!! Ruffles!!"

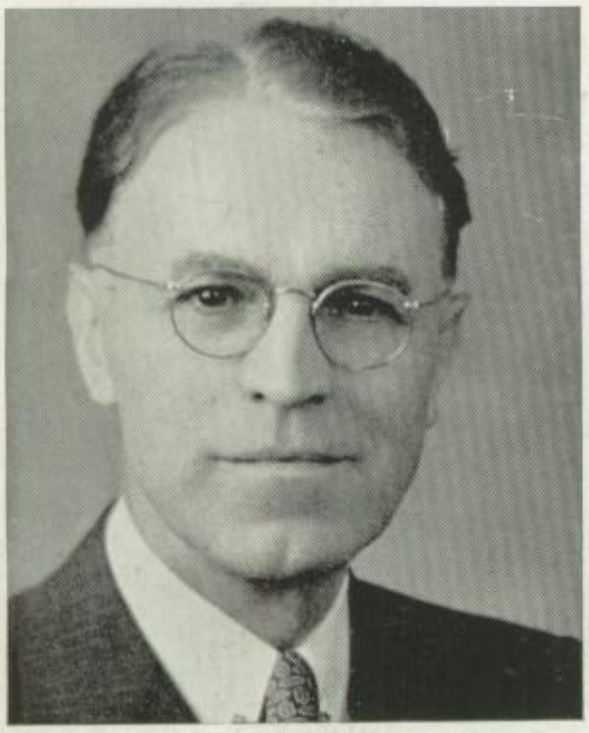
Top—"It's the Barter System."

Center—"You boys jus' slay me."

Bottom—"But my dear . . . I remember distinctly" . . .

Ever Since Eve

Ever Since Eve



Mr. George H. Durham

Music

. . . "Life is a Song" . . . lilting melodies . . . harmonious notes . . . songs of yesterday . . . sweet voices of youth blending together . . . "music is a thing of the soul" . . . Mr. Durham's expressive hands convey the **soul** of music . . .

A CAPPELLA

Marjorie Archibald, Elaine Anderson, Marion Andreason, Norma Atkin, Betty Jean Bai, Darlene Bowen, Joyce Braby, Norma Brewer, Lois Jean Brimley, Ruth Brinton, Donna Carlson, June Cartwright, Ruth Christensen, Helen Clarke, Virginia Davis, Doris Dibble, Vivian Edman, Athelene Ellerman, LaRue Evans, Gloria Geis, Carol Grondel, Mary Harman, Helen Hatch, Betty Hendry, Shirley Hoggan, Shirley Horne, Lorraine B. Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Bonnie Jorgenson, Lorraine Knowles, Peggy Lyman, Rhea Margetts, Lois Nielsen, Dorothy Nuttal, Beverly Ostler, Oneita Pack, Shirley Penny, Maxine Poulton, Dorothy Reid, Beverly Smith, Marjorie Tate, Shirley Thomas, Jean Wardle, Doris Warner, Elaine West, Pat White, Norman Ahern, Frank Allen, George Anderson, Gene Andreason, Bob Barker, Gayle Bird, Dewey Brodbeck, Basil Bullock, Douglas Crowton, Burr Dallof, Robert Dunmire, Jack Eldridge, Dal Johnston, Ralph Kelsin, Arthur Knight, Joseph Lewis, Roy Marsh, John McMillan, Don Milligan, Royal Neilson, Ralph Parker, Ray Rackley, John Schmidt, Dean Smith, Randell Sundberg, Jimmy Tidwell, Raymond Whetton, Charles Woolf.

BOYS' GLEE

Ray Bergener, Ross Birdsall, Stanley Blackhurst, Howard Bowes, Ronald Bowles, Henry Burgess, Glen Butcher, Robert Carter, Russell Cashin, Clarence Cummings, LeRoy Curtis, Frank Davis, LaMar Davis, Dee Ellingson, Rodney Ferguson, James Goddard, LaMar Hawkins, Don Heath, Don Hattinger, Max Ipson, Bill Nicholson, Karl Openshaw, LeRoy Palmer, Leon Peterson, Dale Reese, Ralph Roberts, Kenneth Rowley, Eugene Shewell, Dean Smith, Jack Spencer, Robert Stevenson, Owen Stout, Bud Van Roosendahl, Jack Wharton.

GIRLS' GLEE

Betty Anderson, Lucille Berg, Joyce Bowen, Carol Brewer, Phyllis Bridges, Jean Bemis, Dorothy Brown, Shirley Butterwood, Edna Christiansen, Louise Christiansen, Lorraine Christopherson, LaVaun Dearing, Alice Dillier, Ruth Fairber, Ruth Gibbons, Pat Groesbeck, Faye Goodman, Margaret Hamilton, Virginia Hammond, Beth Harris, Louise Heath, Betty Hodges, Audrey Howe, Ruth Huffaker, Shirley Kennard, Susan King, Pearl Koenig, Dorothy Lee Koncar, Barbara Kunkel, Maurine Lee, Betty Lewis, Betty Linde, Rhoda Luing, Joyce Pease, Jean Pennman, Dorothy Peterson, Beverly Pyper, Betty Rankin, Helen Rodberg, Shirley Rolls, Jeanne Seare, Betty Elaine Shadler, Clair Jean Shegogue, Audrey Siverts, Norman Slater, Beth Smith, Lynne Smith, Betty Rose Stressman, Donna Taylor, Fay Thomas, Elaine Vincent, Ray Waylett, Joyce Wentworth, Donna Woodbury.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Joleen Ames, Elva Ashby, Marjorie Asmus, Eddean Barney, Marie Beesley, Ruth Christiansen, Barbara Coombs, Roberta Dees, Rose De Goyer, Beverly Dunlap, Erma Ellingson, Betty Erskine, Jean Evans, Betty Figgat, Joy Fitt, June Gorringe, Mary Beth Hamilton, Lois Hash, Chrystal Henry, Cleo Hinckley, Shirley Holmes, Gloria James, Donna Jeffs, Vera Lacey, Lois Larson, Oral Marshall, Audrey Miller, Darlene Palmer, Erma Pleuw, Marjorie Rees, Owen Robinson, Illa Rogers, Marietta Ross, Aneesa Shafter, Dolly Simper, Afton Truscott, Bonnie Voelker, Betty Waylett, Leola Yates, Donna Youngberg.

Dear June:
Anything resembling me on this page is purely coincidental. It's sure funny that I haven't known you before this year because your popularity, intelligent girl I ever see. Such an and happiness. Ray Fehr

Orchestra

. . . "If music be the food of love, play on" . . . young Rubinoffs . . . Stokowskis . . . budding concert performers . . . "sweetest melodies are those that are by distance made more sweet" . . . Wordsworth was right for the tuning-up period, anyhow . . . but the tap of Mr. Willardson's baton attains results . . .

Mr. Armont J. Willardson

MEMBERS—

Virginia Airth, Teddy Anderson, Beverly Blanck, Lois Braby, Elaine Brimley, Eva Burton, Betty Butler, Jean Campbell, Elaine Christopulas, Nora Cox, Laurel Cross, Doris Dibble, Betty Fisher, Betty Fitt, Edith Gregory, Norma Hagen, Darlene Haslem, Marjorie Henry, Connie Marker, Geraldine Matthews, Adrienne Morris, Marjie McAffee, Shirley Nelson, Naodine Newey, Ruth Patterson, Dorothy Peterson, Dorthella Pettit, Jean Purser, Claudine Reed, Grace Sherwood, Jo Ann Squires, Shirley Sutton, Marva Tingey, Joseph Bertram, Ralph Bowyer, Calvin Carlson, John De Waal, Sherman Garrett, Wayne Gumm, Melvin Hansen, Charles Higgins, Larry Hill, Joel Jensen, Lyle Landes, Richard Pickle, John Riches, Paul Rosander, William Smith, George Tashima, Marler Tibbits, John Tucker, Frank Turner.

my dear little Trips —

Has it ever been fun being with you kids this year & just having a good time! Really D: we've never known two girls (you & Mauge) that have radiated so much personality & have such cute personalities! No kidding, you just thrill me! We've had so much fun with our "family" haven't we? And then there was the Dance Drama with those good looking Spanish costumes, & everything that went with it.

And then there was the party, & we had so much fun! And the Sweetheart ~~Journal~~ Dance, & the Girl's Dance I guess they're just things we won't forget easily.

Well D: certainly hope I see you around, honey.

Good-by for now —

Helen

(Granny)

Club

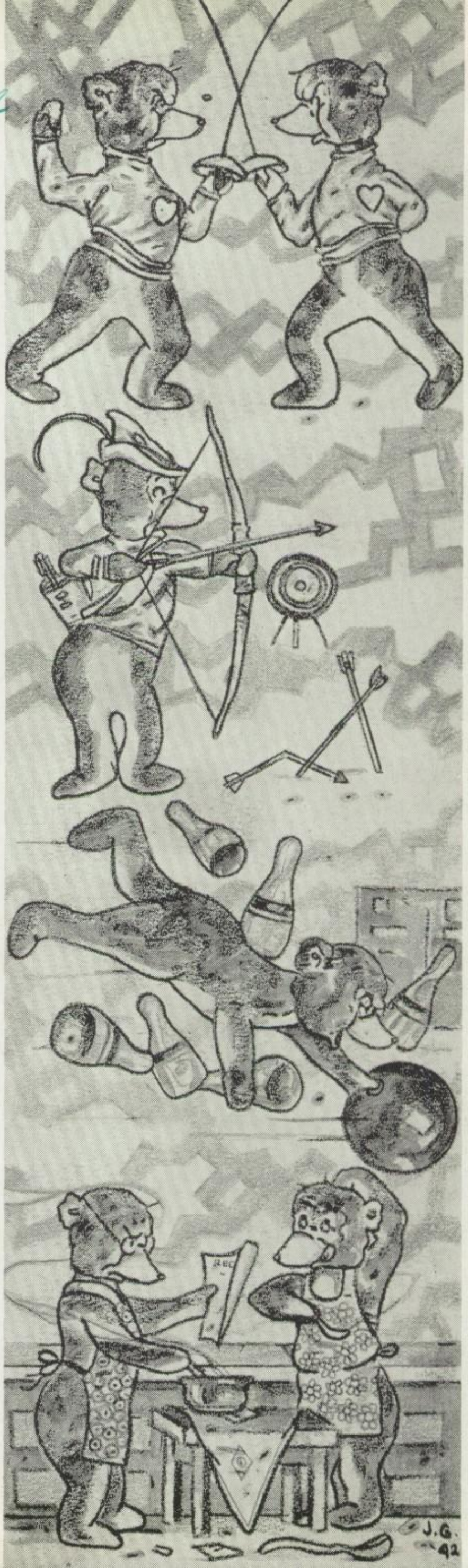
Dear Jane,

Hya dear. I sure have had fun knowing such a darn swell kid as you. It is a pleasure to walk down the hall and say hello to such a sweet, sophisticated kid such as yourself.

I'll always remember you June and I hope we can become even better acquainted than we have been in the last year. Lots of luck in everything, honey.

Love and kisses,

"Gene Dyer"



Bowling

Purpose . . . 300, of course . . . passion for gutter balls . . . chief is John Denlinger . . . Vice-president, Don Drage . . . roll call by Mary Alice Cox . . . Miss Ford is high scorer . . .

Archery

Purpose . . . to hit the target . . . just a change, you know . . . Miss Sleater is "arrow"-minded . . . Robert Dunmire pounds the gavel . . . Louis Robinson is vice-pounder . . . secretary, Lorraine Monson . . .

Bachelors

Purpose . . . learn to boil water . . . without burning it . . . catch a skirt . . . head chef, Don Davis . . . substitute cook is Bob Reeves . . . Mickey Gallacher reigns as note keeper . . . Miss Rees keeps the recipes . . .

Swimming Club

Purpose . . . to drown as many people as possible . . . Ray Adamson handles the fish with Elaine Heiner and Lillie Green aiding him . . . higher-up Mr. Hunsaker . . .

Boosters

Purpose . . . to hoist the school spirit . . . (huh?) . . . moderator Virginia George plus Beth Smith and Peggy Mathews run the "shebang," with Miss Rogers calming the gals . . .

South Scribblers

Purpose . . . to be unknown (?) in literary circles . . . chairman of the literary illiterates, Fred Hill, relies upon the assistants, Bryan Rogerson and Barbara Bell . . . Miss Gagian checks the copy . . .

Beginners' Radio

Purpose . . . to produce "hams" of the highest efficiency . . . Officers Robert Nuttall, Frank Apa, and Elden Monsen had Mr. Decker as sponsor . . .

Skating Club

Purpose . . . to fall hard and not get hurt . . . Bill Burchett has supporting him, (and we do mean supporting him) Art Drage, Phil Stoddard, Joyce Daughters, and Ruth Hofmann . . . C. A. Smith backs the club . . .

Chess Club

Purpose . . . to prove that brain supersedes brawn . . . Chess dean, Robert Sax with assistant dean, Robert Bjork . . . Sponsor of the brain trust, Mr. Howell . . .

Non-Com's

Purpose . . . Rookie herders . . . officers of tomorrow . . . platform holder is Don Newson . . . Vice-president, Jack Eldridge . . . amanuensis (secretary to you), is Don Briggs . . . Capt. Mulder is top man . . .

Laurie May

Cub-ettes

Purpose . . . the belles of the school . . . personality plus . . . Jean Furner officiates . . . Vice-president is Pat Brandley . . . Mary Sandberg is protonotary . . . Cheril Christensen handles the money . . . surety, Miss Harding . . .

Hundred and One

Purpose . . . personality promoters . . . a hundred activities . . . he must be the one . . . President, Verna Bird . . . Ralph Walgreen, second lead . . . minutes read by Jean Brinley . . . Miss Finster and Mr. Oleson rule . . .

Tumbling

Purpose . . . brawn vs. brain . . . hmm, brawn wins . . . junior Tarzans . . . muscleman Bill Burchett is President . . . second head, Douglas Burgess . . . refereed by Mr. Long . . .

Spanish

Purpose . . . good neighbor policy . . . **hasta la vista** and all that . . . Clifford Patterson is the toastmaster . . . Milton Hollstein is Vice-president . . . scrivener, Marjorie Toone . . . two sponsors . . . Miss Noble and Mrs. Hickman . . .

Social Arts

Purpose . . . more personalities . . . seniors going places . . . Virginia is head person . . . Marva Tingey, first secondary head . . . second secondary, Maurine Lee . . . Evelyn Pay is Secretary and Treasurer . . . Margaret Brubaker handles the publicity . . . Helen Lee makes history . . . Miss Hair is the sponsor . . .

Twirlers

Purpose . . . remain calm . . . quit throwing sticks . . . top majorette is Joyce Tagg . . . runner-up is Jeanne Hammond . . . Virginia Dyer takes the notes . . . chief on-looker is Mr. Willardson . . .

Harmonica

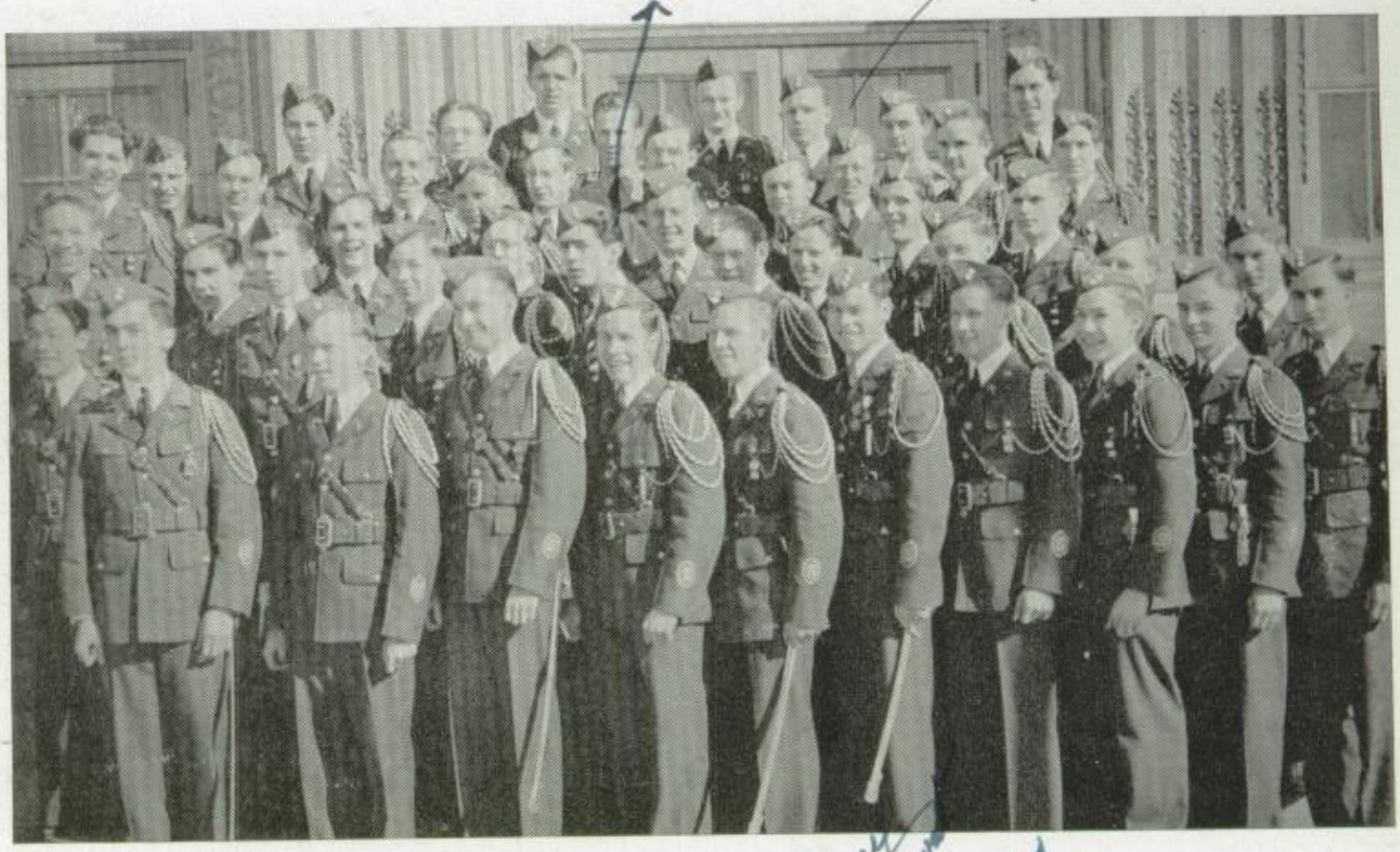
Purpose . . . to add our little contribution to music . . . jazz . . . classics . . . wood and wind . . . Ralph Beyer is head man . . . first assistant, Dick Maxwell . . . most assistance is Mr. Durham . . .

Timberline

Purpose . . . lovers of the great wide open spaces . . . plaid shirts make men out of mice . . . Boss is LaMar Gulbransen . . . Dean Barney is straw boss . . . timekeeper, Darwin Reed . . . Ralph Isili is mascot . . . superintended by Mr. Oleson . . .

Southern Mounties

Purpose . . . horse and rider as one . . . oh, yeah? . . . dudes, one and all . . . foreman, Dorothy Shelton . . . vice president, Virginia George . . . ticket taker is Ferril Hunt . . . Miss Ford took over at the half . . . Miss Harding sponsored before . . .



Spots and Diamonds

Purpose . . . take you in assemblies . . . take you out, also . . . very helpful . . . head-ush, George Wilde . . . vice-ush, Mickey Gallacher . . . secretary is Don Johnson . . . Miss Dyer and Sgt. McNair are co-heads . . .

Ski

Purpose . . . to whizz down hill . . . get up in one piece . . . many broken bones . . . president is Frank Harrow . . . George Chlarson, second pres. . . . Connie Marker is minute keeper . . . Mr. Hess leads the gang . . .

Aviation

Purpose . . . to make things go up that must come down . . . pilot, Richard Bills . . . co-pilots . . . Don Martin and Earl Rapp . . . Mr. Mangelson gives flight instruction . . .

Leaders

. . . a select few . . . gal directors . . . life on the gym floor . . . director of the directors, Ann West . . . assistants, Mary Kingdon, Connie Clark, and Elaine Weilenman . . . leading them is Mrs. Walker . . .

Fencing

. . . on guard . . . a clash of steel . . . um-m-mm, excitement . . . prexy—Bonnie Callister and Ruth Caffel rule the steel men . . . Miss Hair coaches the artists . . .

Rifle

Purpose . . . to make the objects that you are shooting at stay hit . . . gun toters Lewis Robinson and Frank Zumpano give orders . . . commander is Mr. Smith . . .

Advanced Dance

Purpose . . . to keep their girlish figures . . . calisthenics (five dollar word, eh what?) . . . officers are Jeanne Bemis, Vera Lacey, Jean McClellan, Shirley Erskine and Marjorie Archibald with sponsors, the Misses Walker and Biesinger.

Forensic

Purpose . . . fill up the showcase with loving cups . . . Forensic master Bob Evershed has appreciated support from Vivian Edman, Marsha Leahey, Elaine Wielenman . . . Miss Harvey calms the future Lincolns . . .

Beginners' Dance

Purpose . . . skip . . . run . . . jump . . . fun . . . Joyce Bowen is president . . . first vice is Lorraine Smith . . . second vice is Delone Peterson . . . roll call by Jerry Anderson . . . publicity manager, Lois Hash . . . Miss Walker—instructor . . .

Girl Reserves

Purpose . . . to practice the rules of good conduct and personality . . . sponsored by Mrs. Thomas . . .

Student Life

Dear June -
How happy and lucky I was this year to have the opportunity of starting such a fine and everlasting friendship with you June. I've always admired your pleasing smile. No kiddin' it really gets ya. Though graduation has so suddenly sprung upon us, I am hoping our friendship still continues. Luck and success in what-ever you set out to undertake.

Remember 5th Period Debate

Sincerely
Georgia Ann

Dear June -
I don't know what I would do if I were not happy. I think of you every day and know that I am a very lucky girl to have such a swell friend as you are. I wish you success in everything you undertake. I remember you as a very pleasing person with a lovely disposition and a charming personality. Your pleasing smile will always be remembered by me. I hope you will remember me as a friend and not forget me. Best of luck to you in the future.

Sincerely
Patsy

Dear June:

Well Junie, our school days are almost over. It has really been wonderful knowing you these two years at South. I believe that knowing you has made my two years just what they have been.

Dear Junie,

Gee whiz, cutie-puss, school is almost out and when I think back all the fun we have had I think of Junie Lundgren as one who helped make this year as swell as it is. But to Junie, let me wish you all the luck and success a cute girl like you deserves. Be good and always stay as sweet as you are.

As ever
Betty Riggat

Dear June,

Howdy, Gal!!

I've really known known such a darling gal as you all. When my own first came to attention, it was when Betty was always talking about you. When I go your name is always mentioned as one of the cutest gals at South.

Stay just as sweet as you are and you'll go far.

Here's wishing you get every thing your dream-

Sincerely,
Sunday.

Mom and Me

Mom and Me

Mom and Me

Mom and Me

Ruth & Mom

Mom and Me

Hair-do Contest

. . . one way to attract attention . . . braids in the air . . . rags . . . flags . . . hair in the eyes . . . Grace Howell won the original . . . glamorous—Jackie Paquette . . . short bob, Connie Marker . . . Joyce Fletcher, comic . . .

Barn Dance

. . . Hooray!! . . . it's the Barn Dance . . . who could ask for more . . . carnival features everywhere . . . cider . . . levis . . . plaid shirts . . . straw . . . dust-a-flyin' . . . drawings for typical farm products . . . favorite tunes . . . no stags allowed this year—any other kind of "deer"? ("dear?"—yo' bet) . . . corn on the ground . . . corns on the toes . . . that's all that was corny about this shindig . . . all in all, a real plug for S.A.M.'s reps . . .

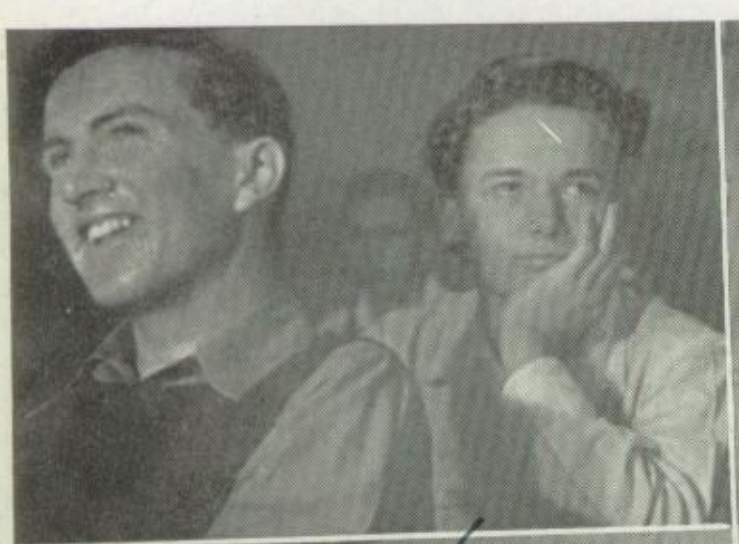
S. A. M. Barn Dance

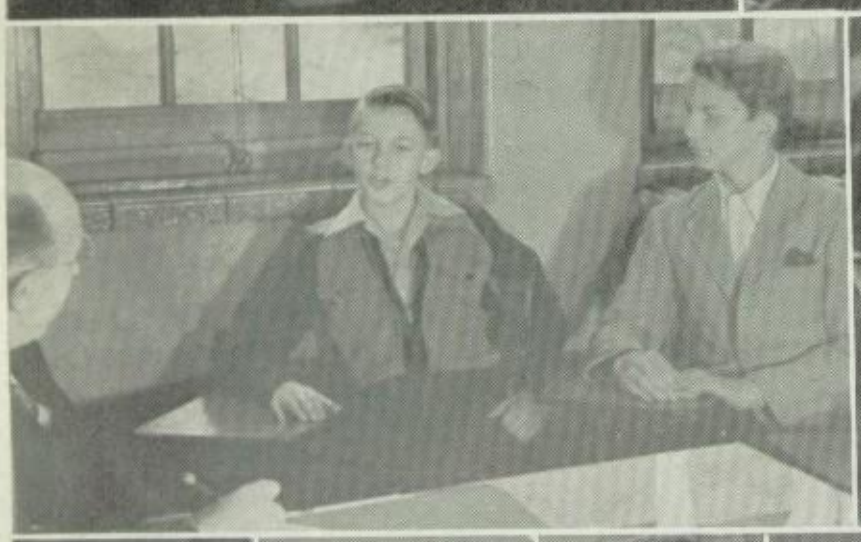
Sweetheart Dance

. . . annual Social Art's fling . . . ah, sustenance (you know, food) . . . hearts and romance . . . queen—Rosamond Lindquist . . . two lovely aids . . . June Lundgren and Dorothy Marti . . .

Classes

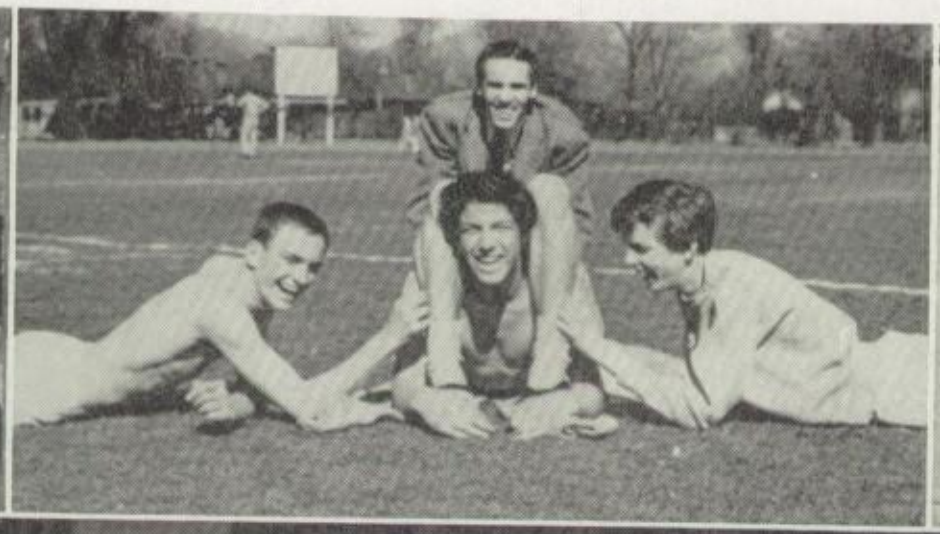
Here we find the varieties of life. All 57 of them. Such unforgettable things as day dreaming—spitballs—teachers' pets—hall permits—Chem exams—brunettes—sluff sessions—personalities and some education.

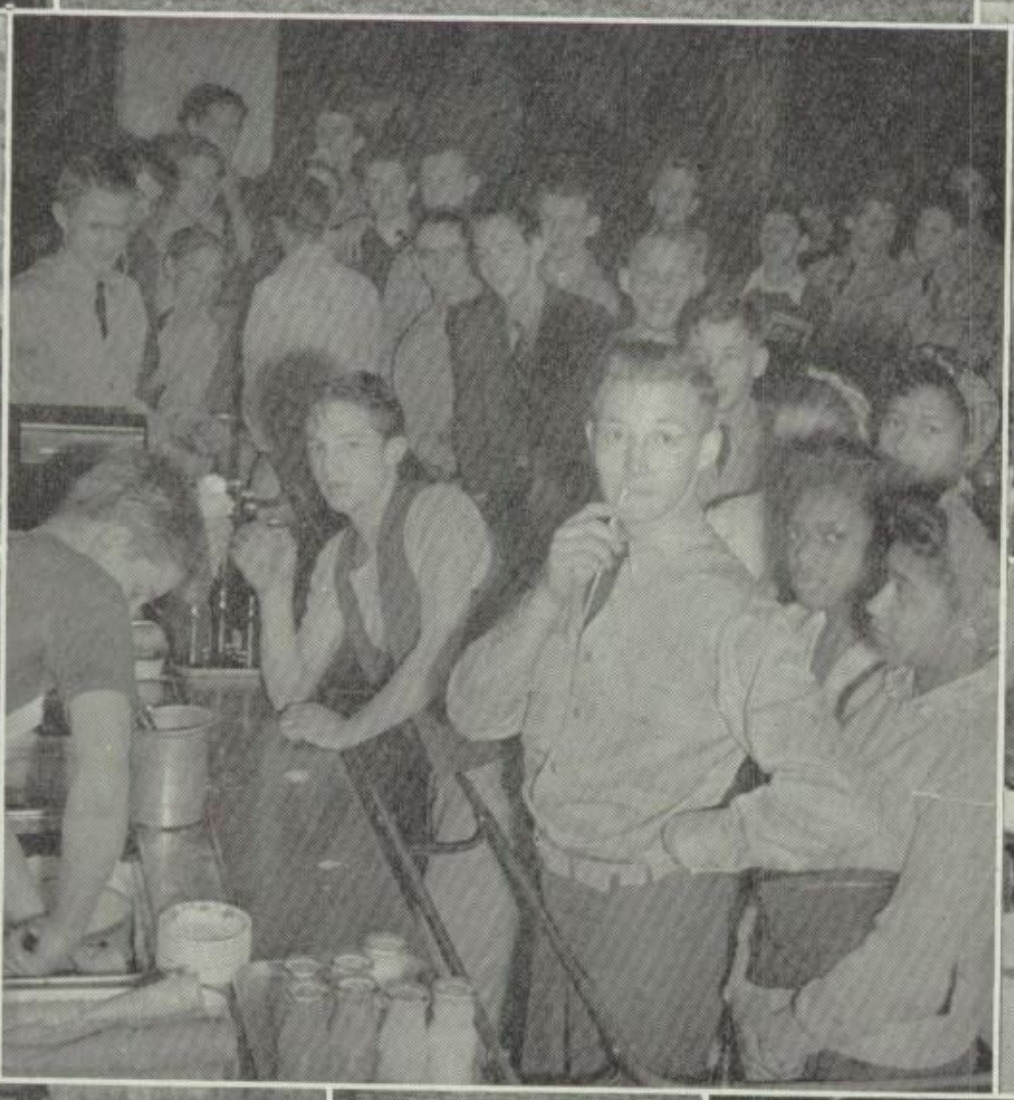




South Relaxes for Lunch

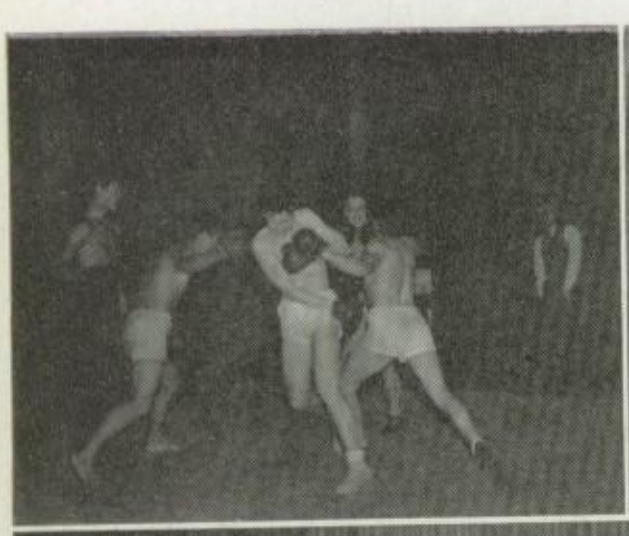
The good "ole" time for reunions—chats—strolls—fights—clinches—Ice Cream cones—exercise (?)—sandwiches—Birthday parties—lessons—and catching up on last night's sleep.

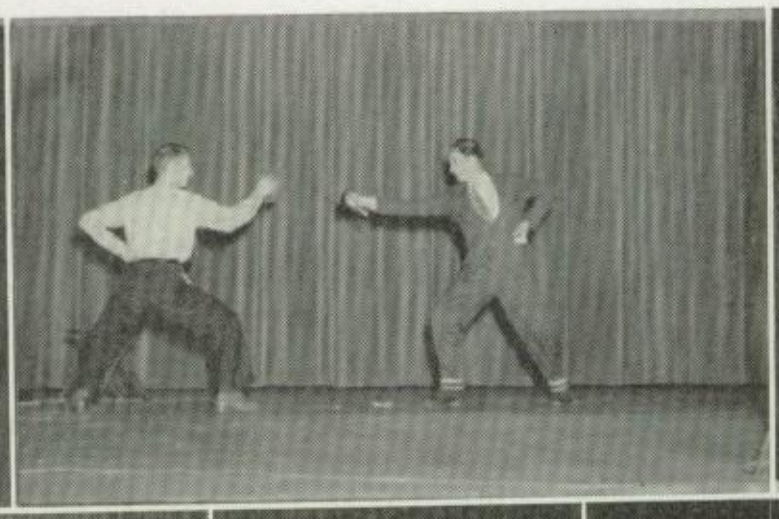




Assemblies

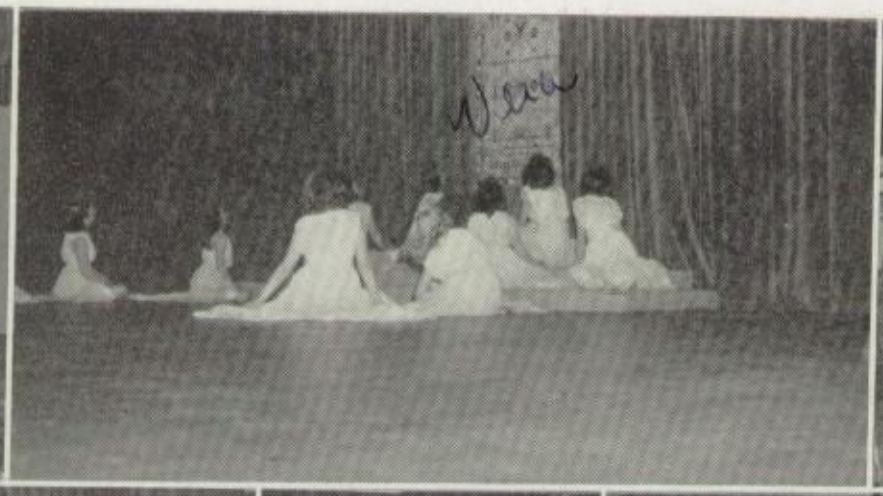
South's weekly entertainment. Here we have SAM "Pal Nite" with fisticuffs and masculine "dare devils." Then the unforgettable "Cubby Club Night," where every club did its bit with skits, songs, and laughter. Also South's own talented assembly queen—Miss Barbara Morrison.





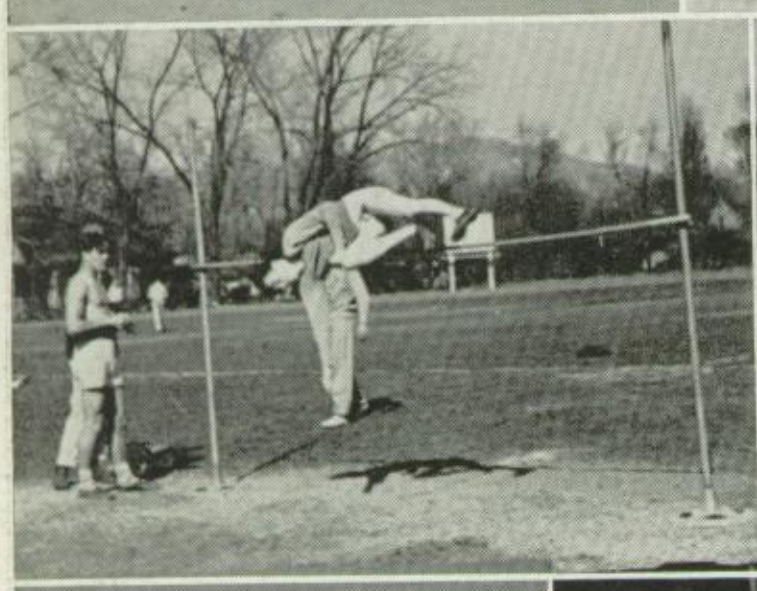
Dance Drama

Blondes—brunettes—red heads—where all Southernettes performed. Soft music—dancing—entrancing scenes portray the theme of "The Americas." Magnificent performances and audience.



Campus Life

Now for the "exercising" end of South. We find "gabbing" the most popular outdoor sport. Skiing—high jumping—bicycling—marching—are all indulged in. We mustn't forget the Rookies who have put in a year of hard and tiresome, but splendid drill.



South Cheers

The entire school was there to cheer every game South fought. At the games we find enthusiastic Cubs—score keepers—attentive watchers—Boosters—and deafening yells. At the "Pep Rallies" we see crowds—posters—music (?) makers—and energetic Cheerleaders.

Slumber Party

. . . what fun! . . . believe it or not, the gals even studied in the library from 7 to 8 . . . pajamas paraded . . . lights out at ten . . . that's when the fun started . . . radios turned on . . . bed-time stories . . . ghost stories . . . no wonder some walked in their sleep . . . deep in dreams, the smell of bacon and eggs brought all scrambling to their feet at 7 A. M. . . .

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Not Bad
Not Bad at all
Ho Hum

Reserved

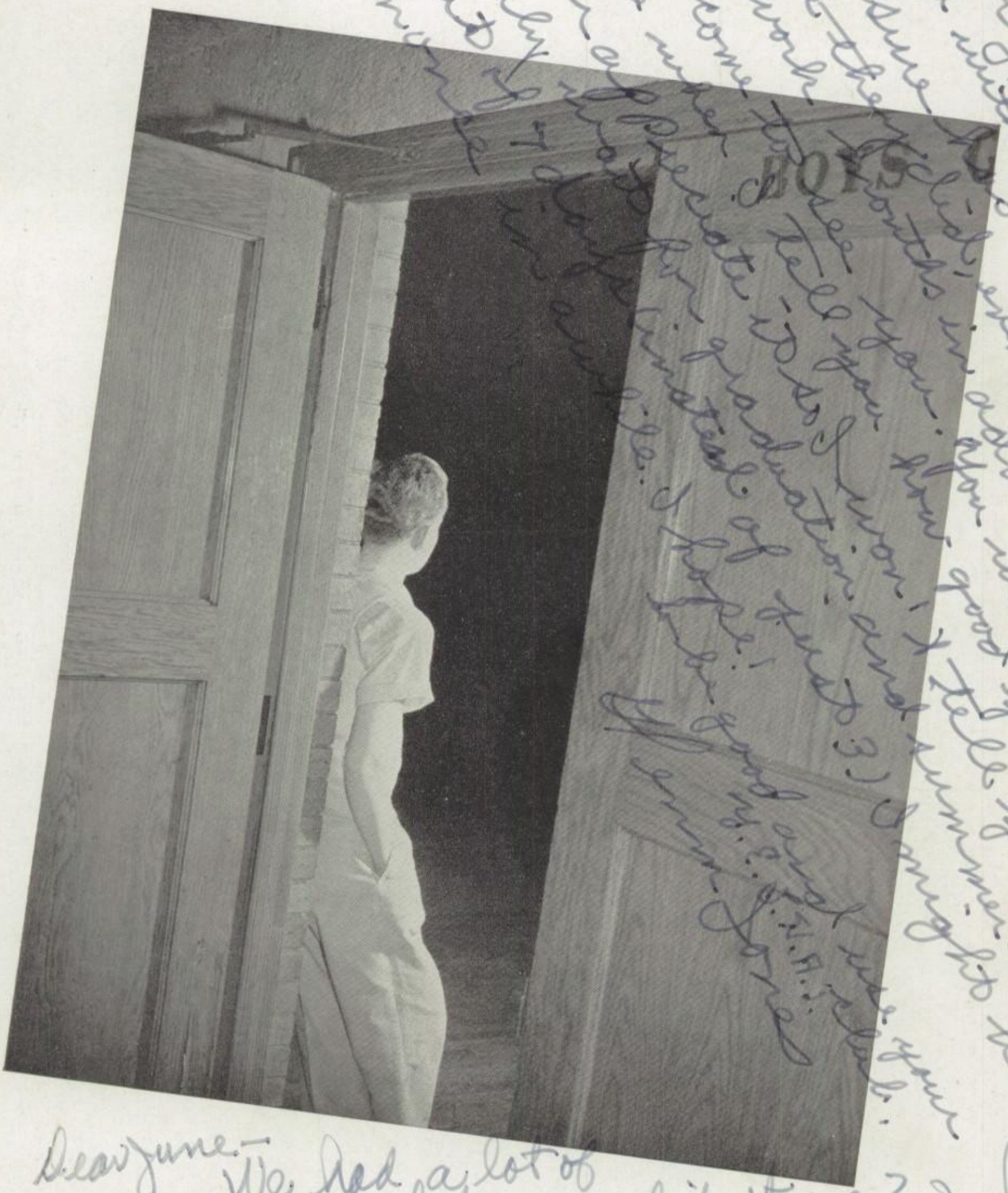
Dear June

The introduction is on the other Page so I guess I will just have to start out by telling you how much fun I have had since I met you. All the stuff you know - first it was the toboggan ride and spudnuts and Freddies house drawn on the window I still remember though how I would walk through Woolworths at Christmas time just so I could see your beaming face. Then I would go home so thrilled that I didn't care whether Santa came to my house or not. Then you came into debate and I usually got to see you for a minute - that was just because one of the boys happened to mo though then I would hurry up and take a quick look and I was thrilled till the next day when I would again take a quic look and again I was thrilled. Then one sunshiny day I got up enough courage to as you for a date - to no avail - I was only three mo early - not six. But I finally got one after much ado and since then I have been getting bags under my eyes just hopin it will happen again and again. But it seems lik I will have to get a going nine months ahead nowadays, but I sure am awaiting for graduation that is really the big deal

Athletics

Play up, play up, and play the game.

—Newbolt



Dear June.— We had a lot of few double-dating that once didn't we. I hope we together more in the future. No, we double-dated twice instead of once, well anyway here's wishing you all the good luck + success a really swell girl like you deserves.—

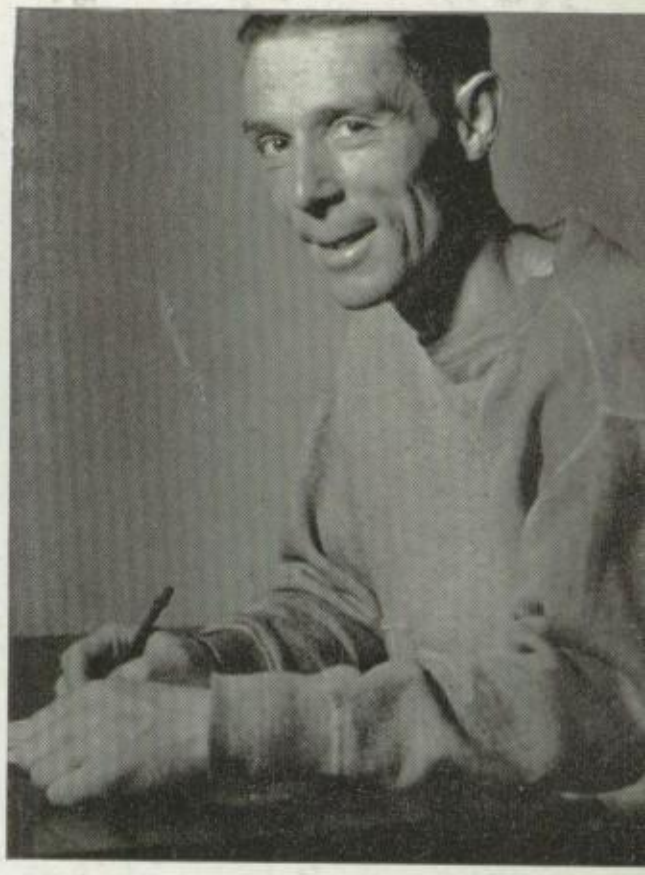
Frank

Coaches

Nate Long

As the directors of both Physical Education and Athletics at South, our coaches were able to extend their splendid influence over a wide field of activity. From them, real sportsmanship was radiated to all with whom they came in contact. Creditable . . . yes, even inspiring is the good accomplished by "Tate,"

Tate Wardell



Jimmy Gilbert

"Jimmy," and "Nate." Because of their diligence, South was never forced to take a back seat in competitive sports . . . And through their efforts with our Basketball talent, we were able to establish the wonderful cage record that we enjoyed this year.

Herb Traynor Doug Heiner Emmett Ostler Howard Richardson Curly Harris

MANAGERS

Checking suits . . . calling the roll . . . keeping the teams "watered" . . . these are some of the duties faithfully carried on by the coach's "right-hand man." No little credit is due these benefactors for their part of the sporting program.

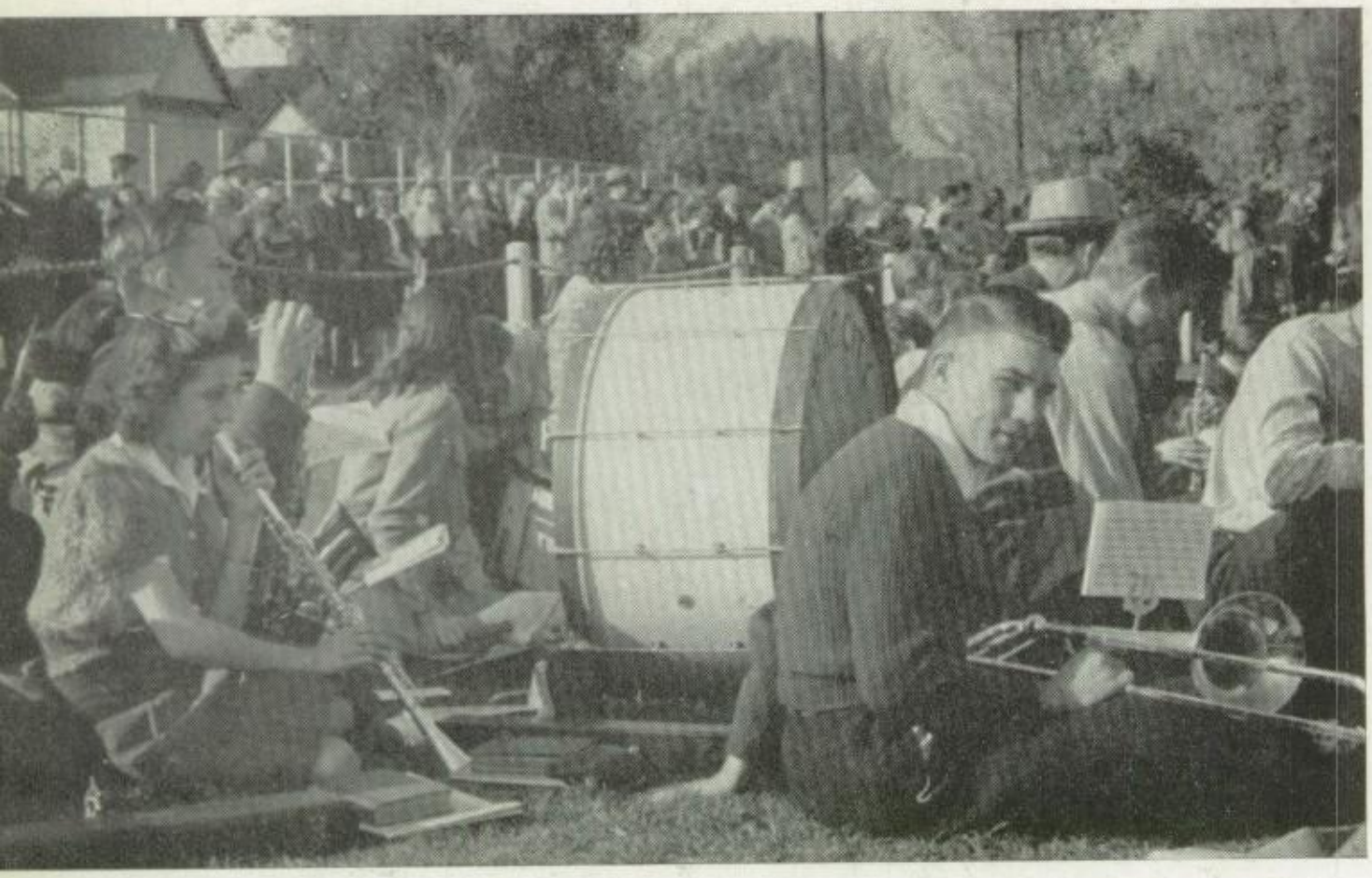
Stirling Gillman Blaine Smith Bill Brown

CHEER LEADERS

The enthusiasm of the student body is second in importance only to that of the team . . . Both were brought out vividly by the skill and pep of our cheer leaders. We gave them our support . . . they spurred us on . . . And together, we pushed our teams to victory.

Stirl Bill Blaine

The Vivo . . . fifteen for the team . . . Hidi Didi Diddi . . . just a few of the pep yells and cheers led by these indefatigable boys . . . Never a dull moment . . . FIFTEEN FOR THE CHEER LEADERS!!



"Band 'n everything"

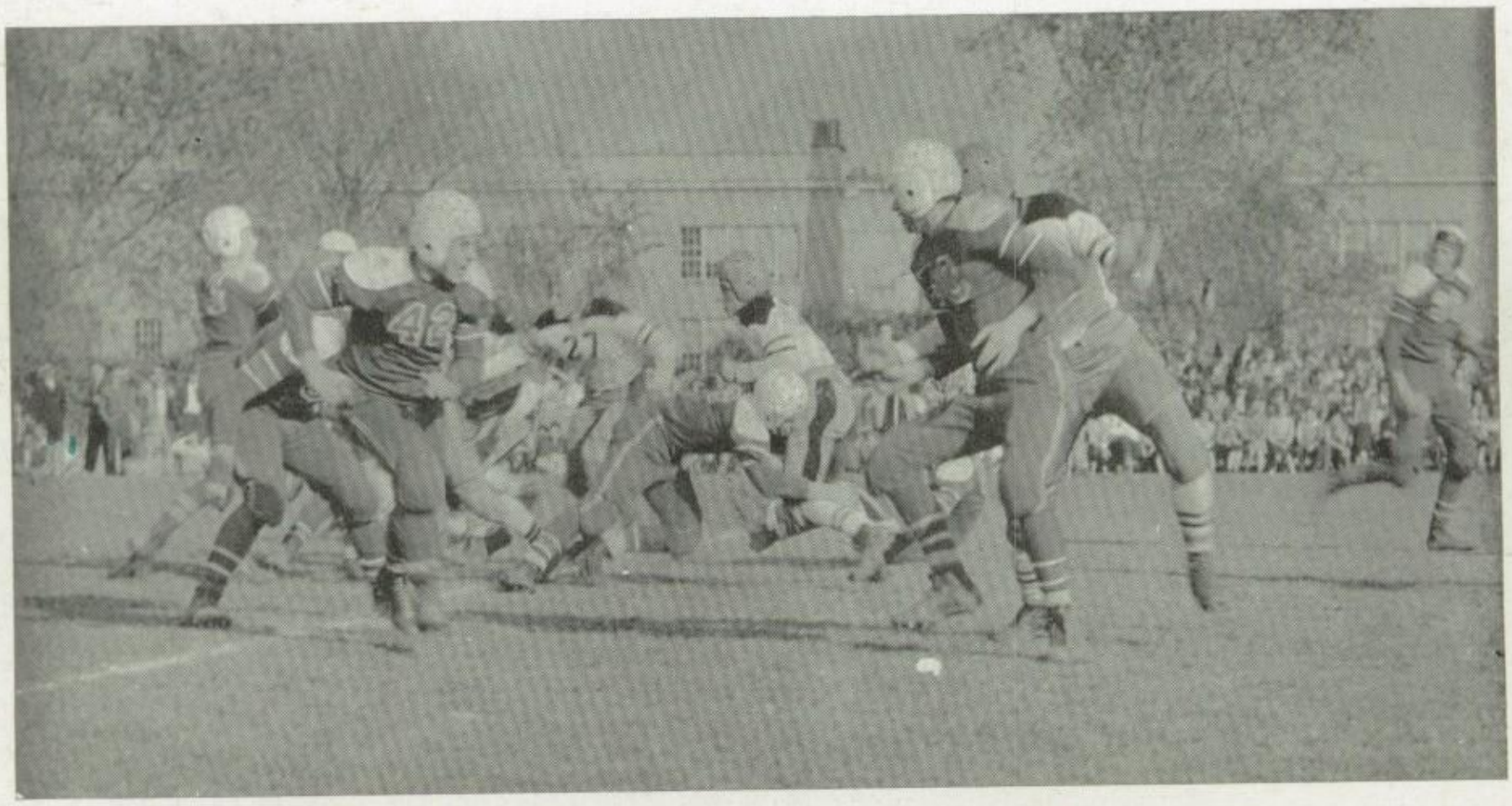
SCORES

South	6	West	19
South	0	East	25
South	6	West	13
South	0	East	32

A Football

In Tutor Tate Wardell's second season with the varsity squad, a flashy but unpredictable bunch of boys made a successful year of it by winning four intersectional games, along with the loss of four "Big Three" contests. These set-backs, against two of the top prep aggregations in the state, provided little room for disgrace or regret.

In our first encounter with West, a surprise play brought an early touchdown and a temporary lead. Following this, one of the best teams in West High history rolled on to a fairly decisive victory. In the second duel, however, we outfought and thoroughly outgained the favored rivals, but it wasn't our "lucky day," as victory eluded us by a slim one-touchdown margin.



Dick West Dave Cooper Merler Tibbetts Paul Ryan "Dyer"

Ben Shaw Adamson and Co. . . . 5 seconds . . . a stretcher for a Panther Alvin Rickers

Russel Graehl Don Sandberg Lawrence Palmer Bert Wilson Charles Patterson

Lawrence Oberson Duane McGhie Frank Everett Glen Ashworth Eugene Dyer

Here it is the end of our schooling and I've only been in one class with you and no date— Pretty slow I'd say - but just give me time

Bud

Lots of luck Newman

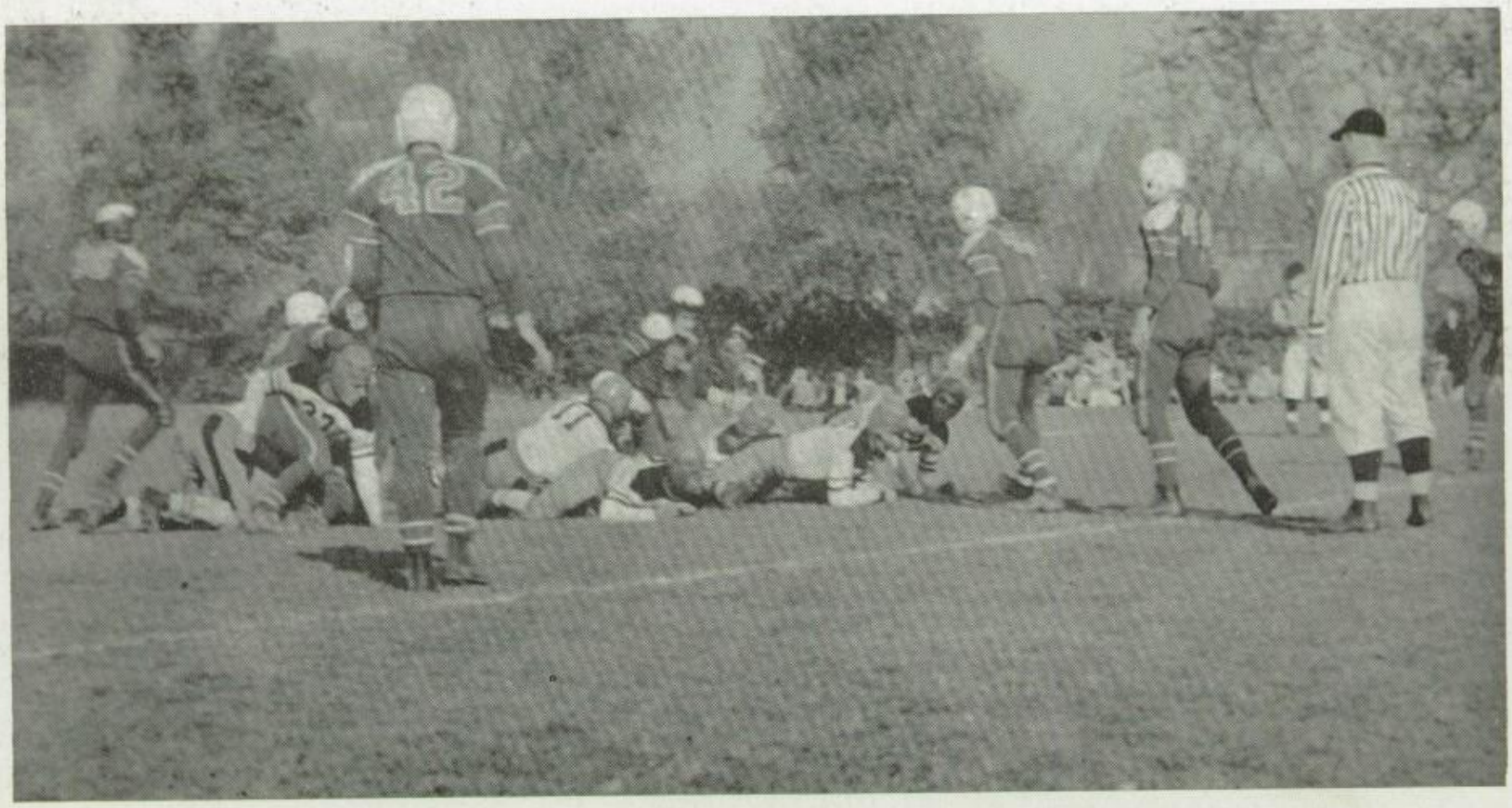
Typical spirit of "sideliners"

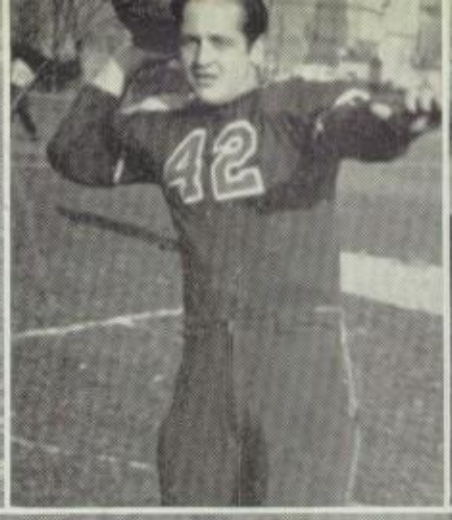
A Football

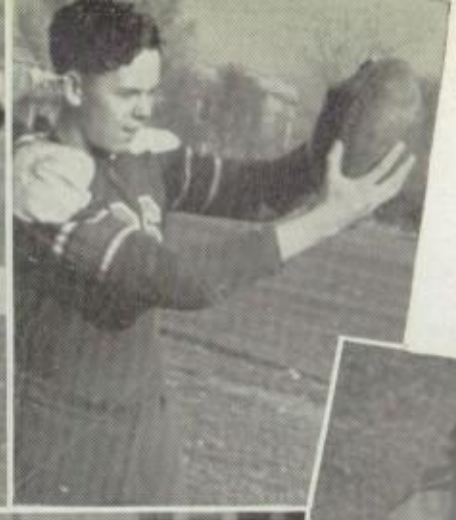
Our inter-league conquests—first played against State Association members—were highlighted by a 12-6 decision over Provo's Bulldogs. This final score was the result of a last-half splurge, with South trailing at the intermission. Provo was a semi-finalist in the State Tournament.

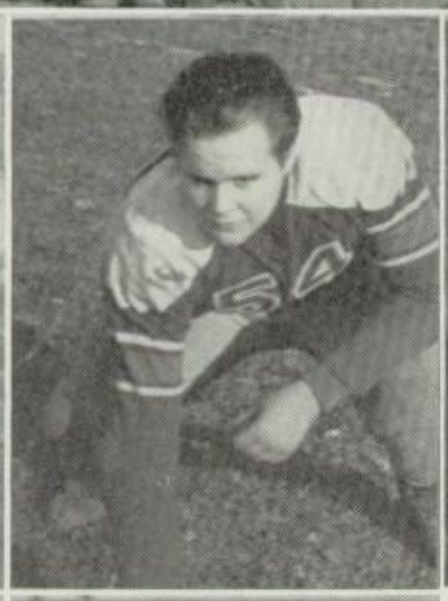
Our whole team played an exceptional brand of ball with triple threater Dave Cooper guiding the team brilliantly from the signal-caller's post. Sid Faldmo earned the title of the best runner on the team—probably in the city. "Slingin'" Lawrence Palmer and smooth running Dick Anderson, who was "captain-elect," rounded out an unequalled backfield. Ends Bud Newman and Paul Ryan took good care of the pass snagging and knockin' down of enemy interference. Carl Childs, Glen Hunt, and Ray Adamson supplied the backbone for a hard-charging and much respected forward wall. Faldmo and Childs gained "All-City" berths.

No, South's football prestige was not dampened by this year's "A" team. Instead, it was glorified—what with its never-say-die spirit, tricky plays, late-game aerial barrages, et al—no opposition could take an easy breath until the final gun!!









Kenneth Heathcote Sid Faldmo Dick Anderson Ray Lythgoe

Bill Saul Where's the ball? . . . Your guess is as good as mine. Bud Newman

Glenn Hunt Kenneth Stensrud Ray Adamson Carl Childs Earl Middlemiss

Kenneth Ghempler Clark Romney Gordon Watson Stan Kilbourne

B Football

SCORES

South	6	West	19
South	0	East	28
South	0	West	12
South	0	East	13

"O. K., fellows, this is the game, let's give Coach Jimmy this one . . . shall we?" The answer to how decidedly this attitude was brought out in every conflict can be had from any fan who attended the "B" games. Possibly, more easily from mentor Gilbert himself, who says he really enjoyed working with "a great bunch of fellows who always gave their all."

A big improvement over year-before's "B" outfit . . . lots of color . . . determination in each vital cog of this machine . . . brilliant punting held foes at bay.

In the first encounter with West, championship ball was played until the half, at which time the score was 6-6, our touchdown coming on a perfect pass from sub Darrel Lund to sub "Fat" Fairclough. Good reasoning says that first stringers can reach pay dirt just as easily as the reserves, but Dame Fortune said differently and we lost by a final count of 19-6. Results showed that the "B" team became more formidable as the season grew older . . . lucky it ended when it did!!

Our team lost a hard-fought encounter with a strong Ogden High eleven in its initation into "State" prep competition.

Leading the array of stand-outs were Jerry Dalebout, Jim Neeley, Harry Erskine, Rex Ballard, and Harvey Wallace in the backfield; and Bob Nielson, Boyd Bown, and the "All-City's" Dave McLelland and Claude Breeze on the line. Everyone on the squad teamed together well, giving consistent performances, with the reserves nearly as potent as the regulars. All agreed an unforgetable season had resulted from their efforts and everybody wanted to get at those sanguine performers—still "sissies"—from East and West again. WATCH OUT NEXT YEAR!!!

R. Ballard
G. Marchant
B. Fairclough
H. Neilsen
S. Blackhurst
E. Burbridge
R. Neilsen
J. Dalebout
D. McLelland
C. Walkinshaw
D. Lund
K. Peterson
W. Archibald
E. Sprunt
D. Wood
L. Dods
R. Parker
J. Neeley
Coach Jimmy Gilbert
F. King
D. Shepherd
M. Moss
K. Lignell
R. Sainsbury
D. Johnston
H. Erskine
H. Wallace
Bob Brown
H. Richardson
D. Davis
W. Stevenson
B. Bown
C. Breeze
B. Shaw
G. Hall
G. Komis

Football

SCORES

South	. . . .	0	West	. . . . .	6
South	. . . .	2	East	. . . . .	0
South	. . . . .	20	West	. . . . .	0
South	. . . . .	13	East	. . . . .	0

With the great material on hand, expert coaching, and the championship to defend, the outcome of this year's midget campaign was practically inevitable. In a pair of preliminaries, the Cubs handed teams from Cyprus and Murray overwhelming defeats. Scores were 57-0 and 33-0, respectively.

With this start, an upset at the hands of West was particularly stunning. Our "little fellows with big ambitions" just couldn't get started in the curtain raiser. Our injured list was also unexpectedly large at this time. Avenging this set-back . . . their first in two seasons . . . the Cubs got rolling in their second meeting, and using everything in the books, ploughed through a helpless Panther rival to the tune of 20-0. Some great passing, with Frank Davidson usually on the receiving end, provided exceptional thrills in this return battle.

In both East fracuses decisive victories spelled the outcome. Stan Clawson was in there dodging and plunging through the enemy lines, and Glen Earl made sparkling runs in each test, especially the latter. Bill Northrup turned in numerous smart running jobs. The brilliant blocking and devastating rushes of the line was led by Captain Jerry Collins. Don McGhie and Russel Mears were also outstanding, and poundin' Charles Higgins and his educated toe were big factors in this successful campaign. With its dazzling display of offensive power and a magnificent exhibition of defensive skill, our midget eleven supplied the "giant's share" of the '41-'42 Cubs' grid glory. Chosen on the "All-City" eleven were Clawson, Northrup, Earl, Davidson, Higgins, and Collins . . . giving South almost complete domination of this mythical "dream team."

Brower
R. Golding
H. Smith
C. Oliver
D. North
G. Earl
D. North
C. Hathenbrook
R. Berg
R. Mears
B. Bullock
J. Pass
R. Davis
R. Christensen
B. Van Ry
J. Lowder
G. Kelley
R. Story
R. Pyper
F. Cole
F. Davidson
S. Clauson
C. Higgins
J. Collins
H. Wiley
D. McGhie
M. Walker
L. Hartman
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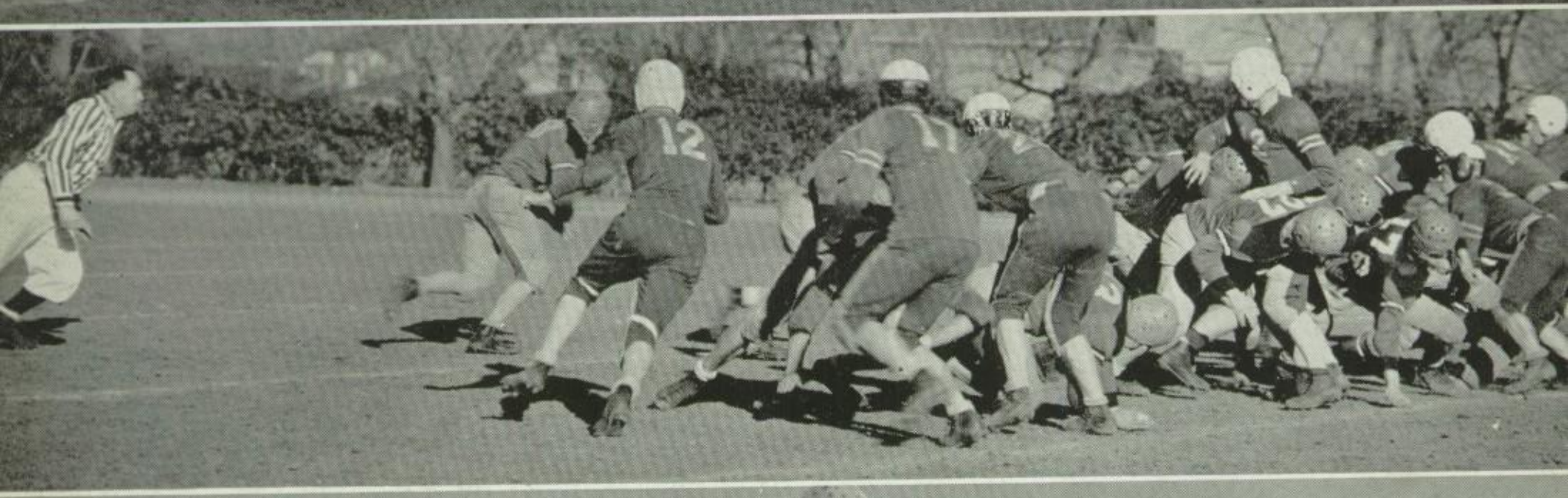
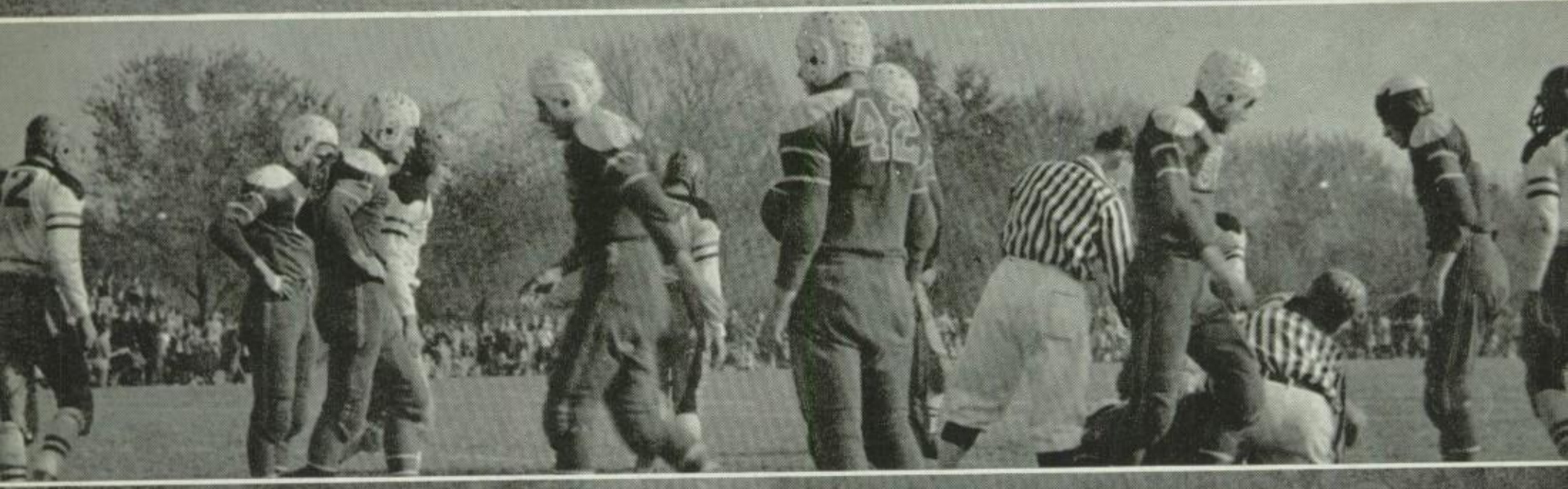
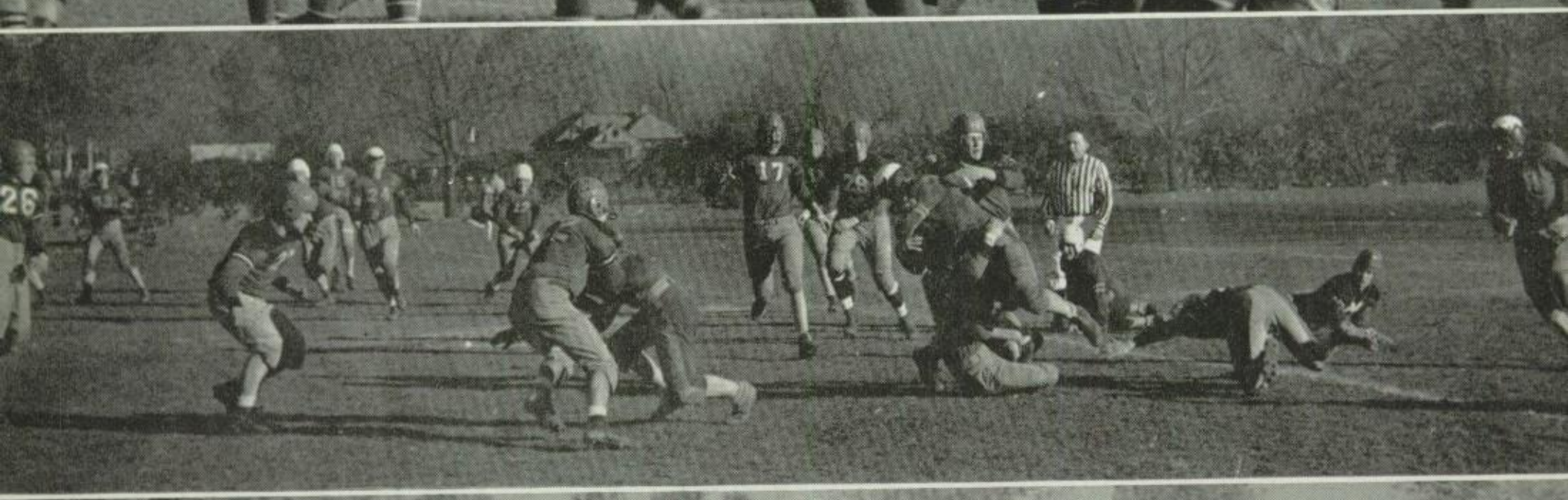
R. Tripp
B. Winward







Basketball Champs

SCORES

"A"		"B"		"C"	
South . . . 33	West . . . 13	South . . . 21	West . . . 14	South . . . 32	West . . . 16
South . . . 47	East . . . 41	South . . . 22	East . . . 19	South . . . 38	East . . . 18
South . . . 36	West . . . 31	South . . . 31	West . . . 19	South . . . 36	West . . . 23
South . . . 42	East . . . 24	South . . . 21	East . . . 8	South . . . 28	East . . . 23

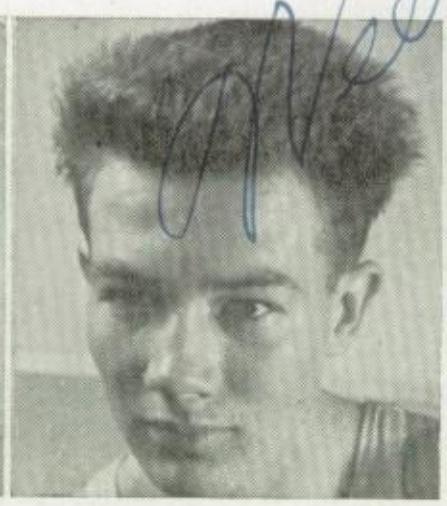
Fourth Straight City Title

Our "A", "B", and "C" teams have left little to be desired while establishing this enviable record . . . A great achievement . . . A real goal for future teams to strive for.

Twelve Victories – No Defeats

A Basketball

Hugh Wiley



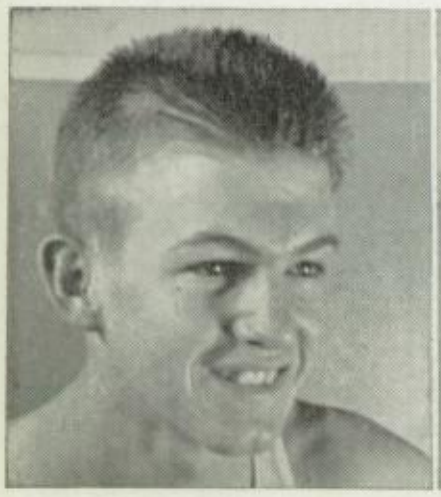
Fred Weidner

This year's "A" team, surpassing all expectations, proved without a doubt to be one of the most brilliant and most spectacular teams ever to cavort in "Big Three" hoop warfare. After extensive preseason practice tilts in which we showed state teams a thing or two, the team set its eyes on their main goal, and without any sign of a let-down, twice handed their rivals bitter and humiliating defeats. Seemingly at all times at least one player was "hot" . . . If it wasn't the whole team, it was Ecker . . . or Cooper . . . or Swen . . . or Earl . . . Nearly every player had his "inspired" moments. With an abundance of excellent reserve material on hand, this outfit was able to maintain its superiority continually throughout every fracas.

Doug Lindley

Larry Palmer

Eldon Story



Glen Earl

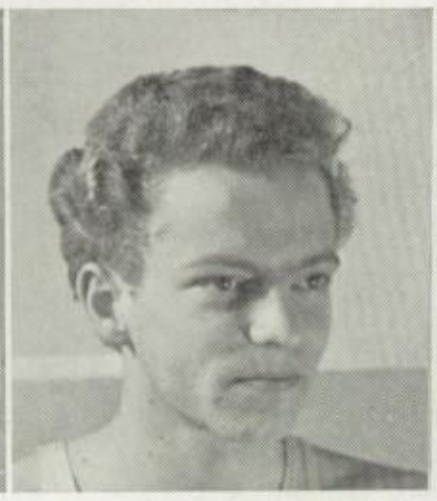
Kay Spackman

Dave Cooper

Willie Stewart

A Basketball

Harry Smith



Ray Ecker

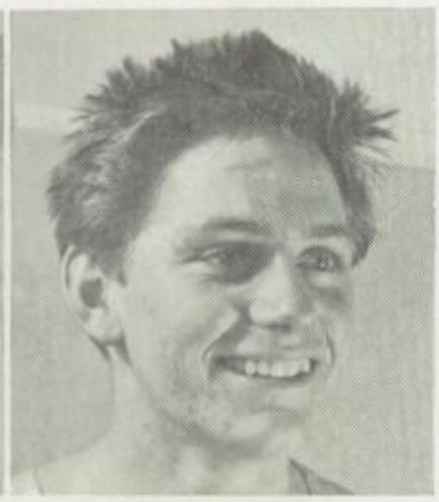
Harv Schmidt

Mark Schwendiman

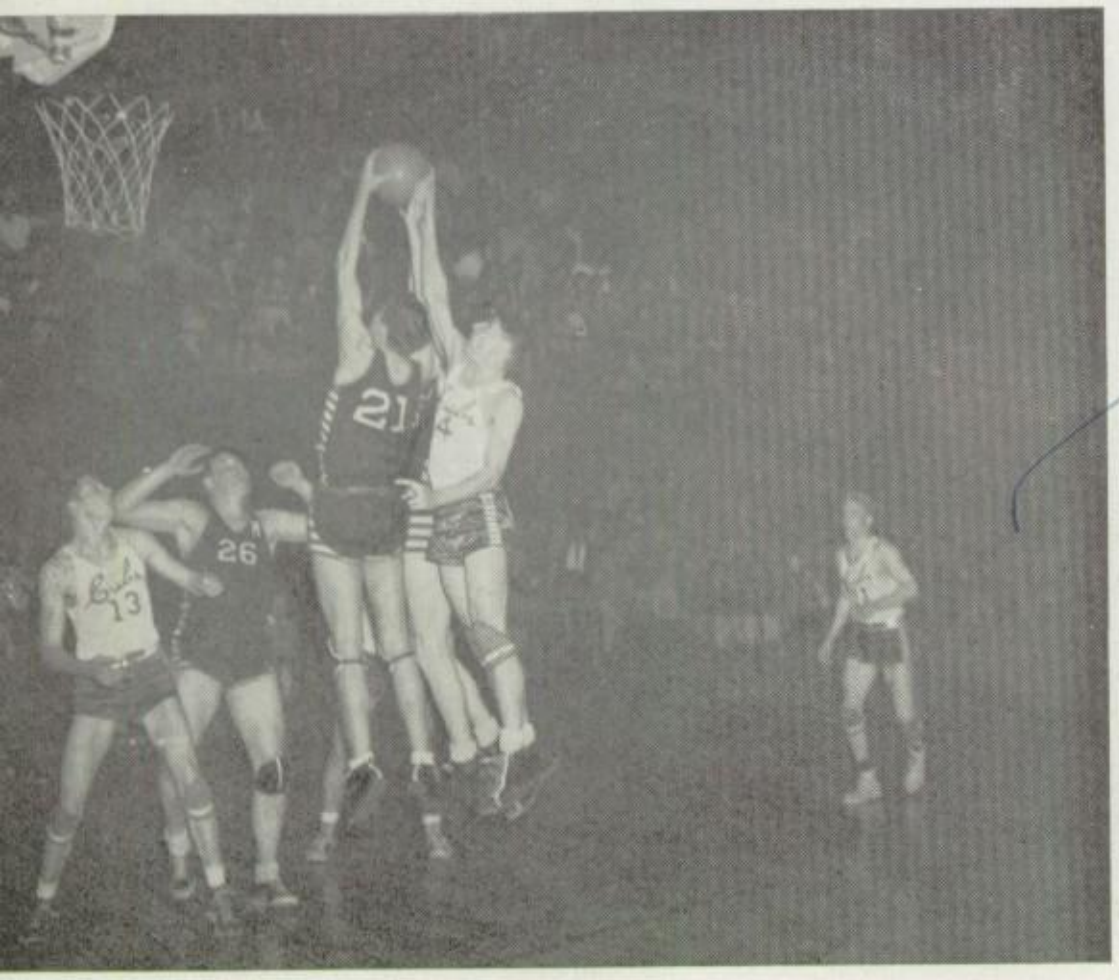
Doug Heiner

Dick North

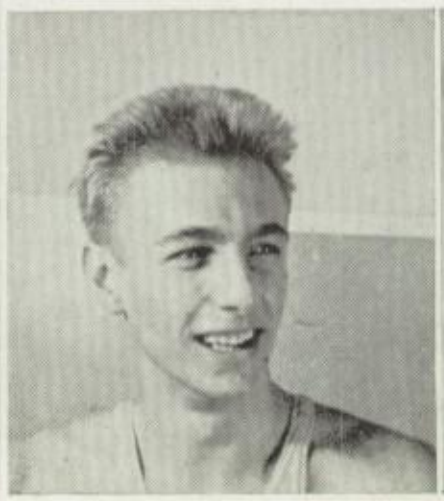
Frank Davidson



Sparked by Dave Cooper, the whole team stole the ball from unwary opponents time and again. No rival combination could daunt the Cubs . . . for our impregnable defense, fast-breaking offense, consistent individual performances, flashy passing and uncanny shot-making, hardly gave enemies a chance for an enjoyable evening . . . let alone any hope of victory. Captain Fred Weidner proved indispensable at one guard post, and Davidson and Palmer were nearly as effective at holding down scores of the opposition. All three were very adroit as long shooters and back-board men. Too bad we couldn't have gotten into the State Tourney . . . or maybe it's a good thing after all . . . for State Teams!!!



Jack Richards

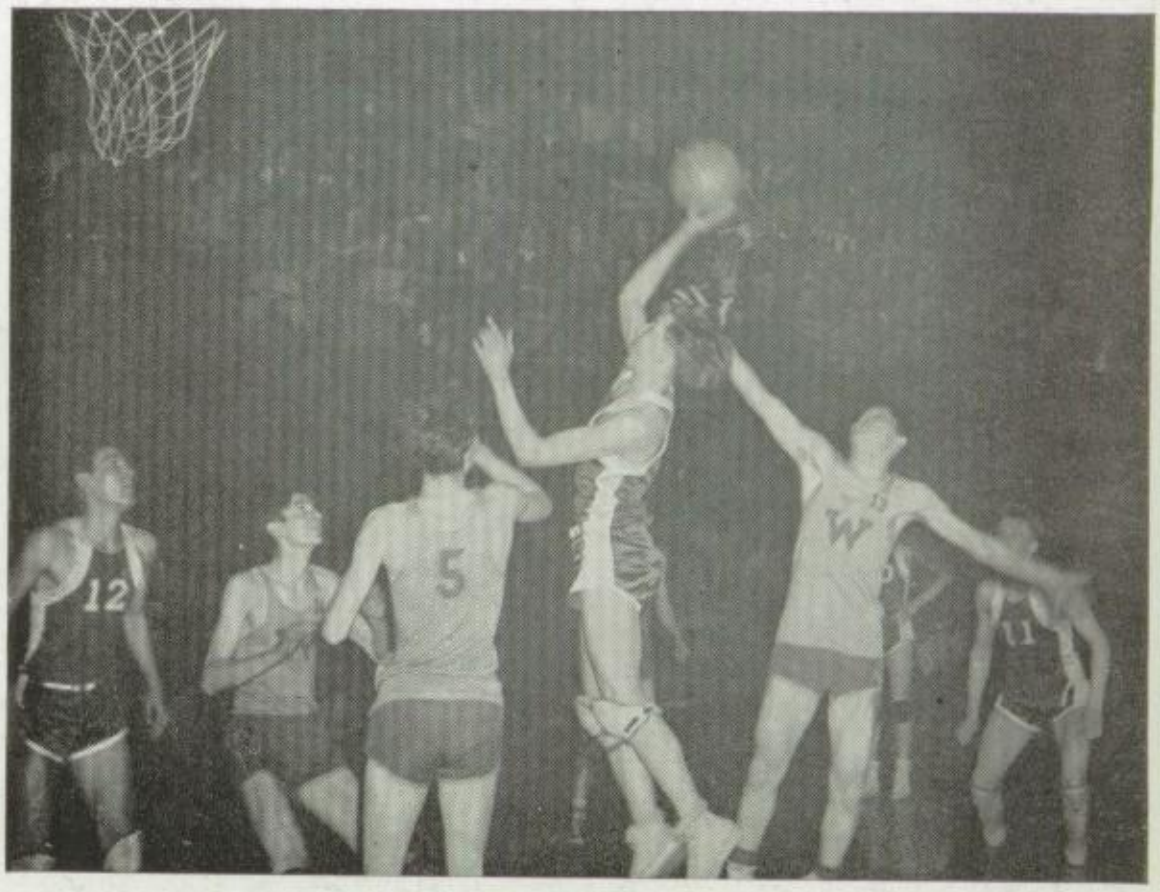


Chic Woolf

Don McGhie, Don Shepard, Rex Ballard, Coach Tate Wardell, Kent Peterson, Wayne Cooper, Dave McLelland, Emerson Cannon, Jimmy Neeley, Clair Empey, Wilford Stevenson, Gerhart Barnsick, George Marchant, Darrell Lund.

Never before has a South "B" squad driven through a basketball season with its record unmarred by defeat. . . . Never before has a "freshie" aggregation so fully done its part in bringing a championship to its alma mater. . . . Never before has a junior bunch of casaba artists so thoroughly proven its superiority and dominance over desperate foes. To sum it up, this is the outstanding "B" team of South history. Sporting in its entire line-up a balanced array of stars such as to make any coach feel happy, this team clicked at just the right times to do no little in bringing our undefeated—12-0—record home . . . Coach Wardell left us with these words, "Never have I coached a team with a more cooperative and spirited attitude, nor have I ever before seen such widespread talent on a team of first-year high school students. . . . My most enjoyable year of coaching." . . . Final synopsis . . . a pre-season dream come true.

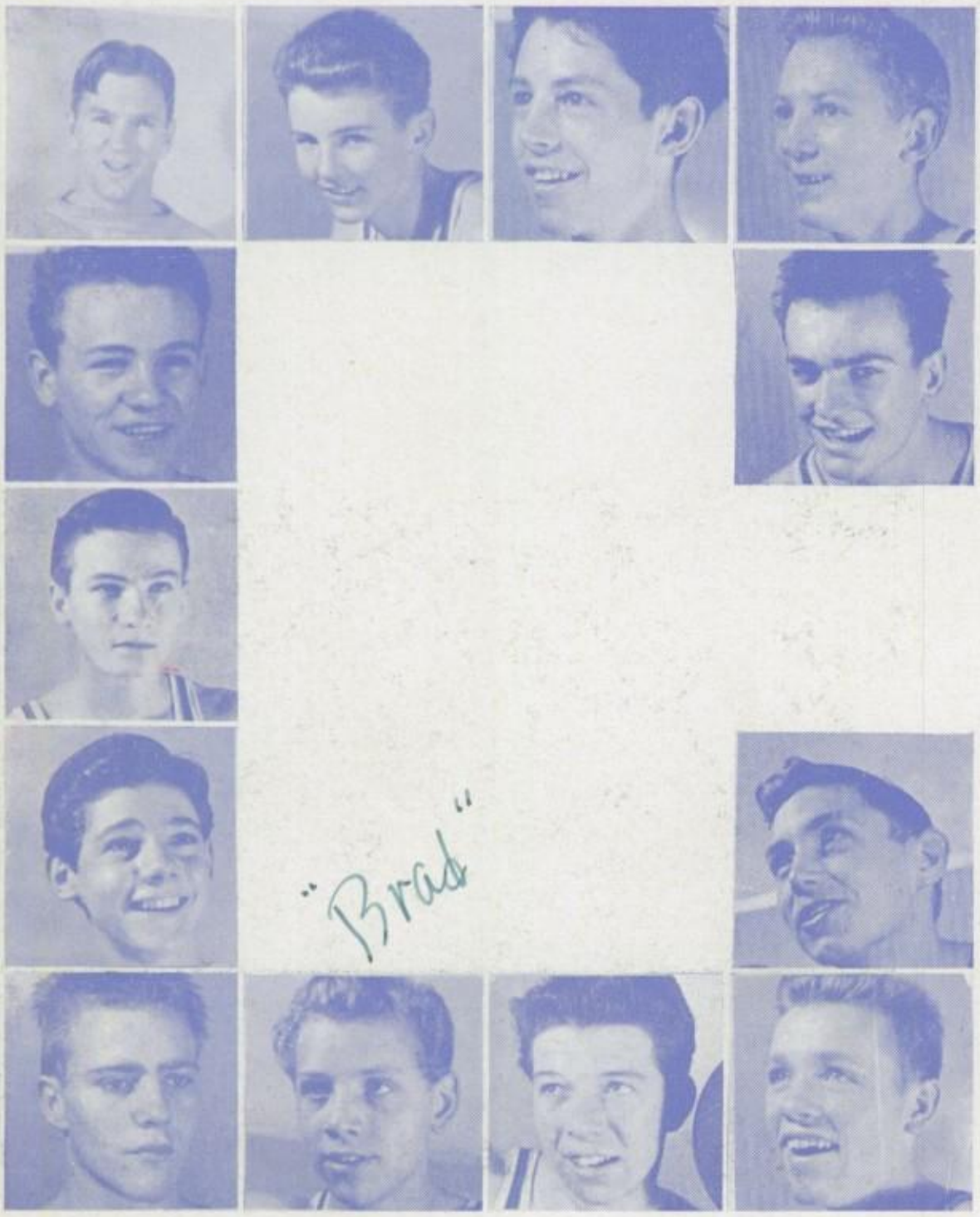
OUTH



Relentlessly ploughing through formidable rivals, this year's "C" hoop squad climbed a little higher on the glory trail, as it finished out the fourth consecutive titular season and eighteenth straight win of Cub midget history. The "title clincher" saw East, playing with the advantage of their own home court (more like a bathtub), taking their fateful turn, and as a reward for their efforts, lose any mathematical chance they formerly retained of sneaking away with a share of the City crown.

"Brad"

Clyde Oliver, Darrel Morgan, Bob Crookston, Joe Brammer, Coach Nate Long, Howard Smith, Dean Platt, Jimmy Corbett, Max Ingram, George Bradshaw, Dick Brower, Cal Hathenbrook, Paul Roberts.



"Brad"

Certainly any team must combine superlative coaching, material, and fighting spirit to establish such an unbelievable record. . . . And this one was no exception!! Baffling passes . . . phenomenal shooting . . . incessant aggressiveness. . . . These are the qualities that enabled our "little mites" to overshadow every one of their opponents. . . . "Nuff sed."

U B S

TRACK SQUAD

Dave McLelland, Russell Graehl, Charles Patterson, Ray Adamson, Gilbert Hall, Lester Hartman, Wilford Stevenson, Emerson Cannon, LeRoy Swingle, Doug Lindley, Sid Faldmo, Dick Anderson, Reid Johnston, Rex Ballard, Doug Burgess, Herb Trayner, Jack Lowder, Hugh Wiley, Grant Kelly, Stan Kilbourne, LaMar Davis, John Denlinger, Cale Cotton, Arnold Eves, Clarence Walkinshaw, Virgil Van Cott, Don McGhie, Joe Lewis, Charles Higgins, Ben Shaw, Kenneth Gempler, Clyde Oliver, Bob Nielson, Charles Woolf, Bud Newman, Carl Child, Lawrence Palmer, Ray Ecker, Dee Lowder.

Track

Starting the season out with a good share of last year's point getters, our team was headed for even greater successes in track and field contests than in previous years. Last year we tied East High for the title, and this year the chances were excellent for snaring an unchallenged crown. Bolstered by the acquisition of several outstanding juniors, this cinder squad set out to convert its possibilities into realities . . . and succeeded!! Included in the galaxy of outstanding point manufacturers were such stars as Larry Palmer, Cale Cotton, Ray Adamson, Stan Kilbourne, and the Lowder Brothers.

Tennis

The quality of tennis aspirants hit a new high this year, as Cub racket wielders prepared to give those "Eciders" a real battle for the crown. Along with returning lettermen came enough talent to take care of the senior worries . . . Davidson . . . Weidner . . . Richards . . . Heiner . . . Schmidt . . . plenty to give any opposition a headache. Filling in the shoes of the junior netters were more real prospects than have ever before come to South all in one year. Leading the pack were Bonny and Brower, closely followed by Eddie Anderson, Jim Neeley, Lou Dods, and others.

Here Coach Bill Johnson made his debut in prep coaching circles. A good start . . . best of luck in the future, Bill!!

TENNIS PLAYERS

Seniors: **Frank Davidson, Fred Weidner, Doug Heiner, Harv Schmidt, Jack Richards, Gordon Nelson, Burton Tingey, Dave Edmunds.** Juniors: **Joe Bonny, Burt Brower, Lou Dods, Jimmy Neeley, Eddie Anderson, Dave McLelland, Bill Van Ry, Jack Wharton.**

Baseball

Baseball . . . Coach Jimmy Gilbert has a natural love for the game. This alone is enough to assure Cub sport fans of a capable and spectacular team. To say the least, a hustling ball club gave everything they had towards bringing the long-missed Baseball title back home. Swinging the wand for our "locals" were most of last year's standouts plus many praiseworthy freshmen. With expert coaching and the real Cub fighting spirit, this team pulled plays afield and at the plate that could be matched by none of its opponents.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Dave Cooper, Jerry Dalebout, Don Davis, Glen Earl, Gus Funtas, Bill Grainger, Dick Lawrence, Macoy McMurray, Dick North, Bill Northup, Kent Peterson, Vernon Sceili, Kay Spackman, Willie Stewart, Dick West, Don Shepherd, Boyd Bown, Bill Mullen, Paul Roberts, Leonard Trottier, Bill Green, Hugh Wiley.

Verni Holm
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—Addison

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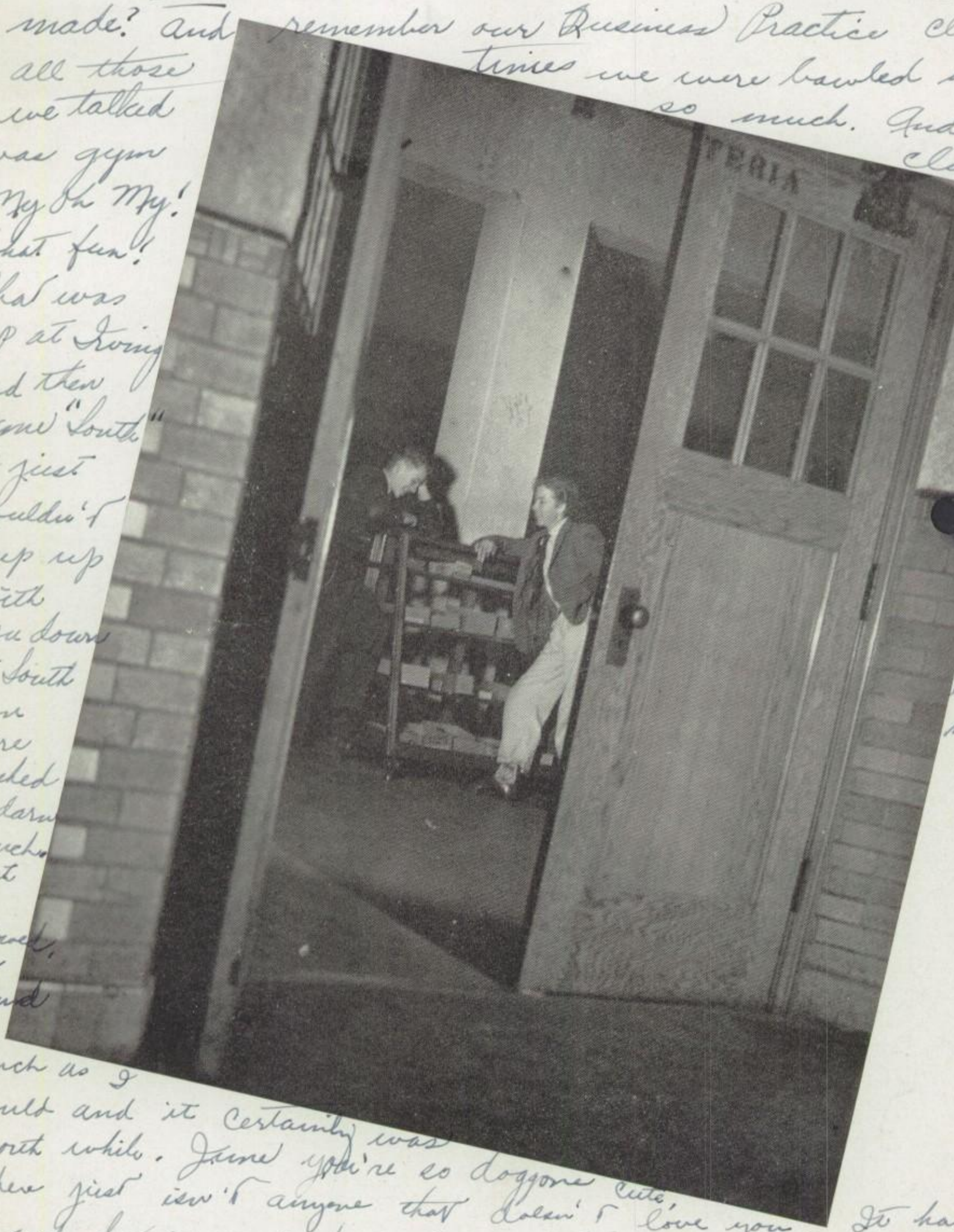

If you ever want to find me (I hope)

I'll manage much as I could and it certainly was worth while. June you're so doggone cute. There just isn't anyone that doesn't love you. It has been said by several people if they wanted a good date who is lots of fun and can do and say the right things at the right time "PICK ON JUNE LONDGREN" all us girls think your marvelous too. I'll never be able to forget you and those bicycle rides we took. You are one of my very best friends June and I know our friendship won't be broken — ever

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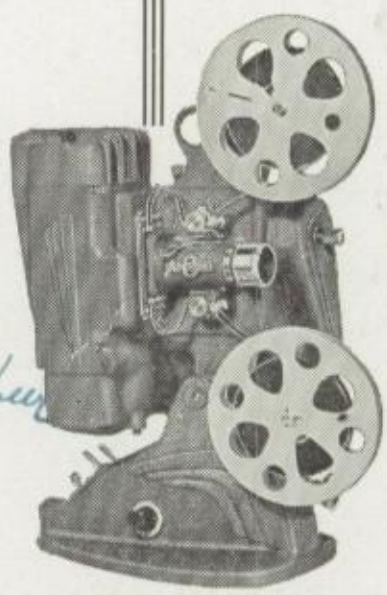

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AUTOGRAPHS

Miss June,
I'm rather a bashful nature, but
I will endeavor to state my feelings for
you in a few words. Your beauty is outstanding
You are outstanding material where scholastic standard
is concerned. I think you are a "dream gal". If I may
say so. Remember me as a pal. And that I long for
your presence in my 3rd period class.
Remember all the good times and all the good times we
had. I still knew you'd get your letter
what the devil is your telephone no.
Sincerely
Dear June
I Haven't Known you very long.
But I Known you are one perfect girl.
Here's Wishing you loads of Luck and
Happiness. a Home living Pal
Helen Rodberg

Dear June.
I've known
you for a long time
now. Ever since you moved
in my Miss Wright class at
Irving. You was the cutest girl
in the class and you still are.
No fooling June your about the cutest
girl at South. If not the cutest. Remember
the good times we had in Isaccson class
last year. You should come back for a
year June. I've passed your place a hundred times
on my way down to Todays Bus Mears but I
did dare stop. So many fellows crowding
around your door. Stay as nice as you are
now June and you'll go along ways with your
looks and personality. I could write a lot
more but am running out of space.
Sincerely.
"42"
A quite admirer
Russ Grant

Reserved

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My Dear Jamie:

My weird old gal! What in the world are we going to do now. I feel like a fish out of water when I think of not coming back to South don't you Jamie?

Sally honey, when I think of all the wonderful times we have had these past years I can only wish that they will continue forever.

As I have said before Jamie, I have never seen you get mad at one person in all the times I have known you. I try to work toward this goal that you have set but you know me old girl, so well. But you know me old girl, I come first and then others — my what a selfish girl.

Remember all our silly old love affairs? I wonder what we will think in fifty years from now. well Jamie, I want to tell you thanks for all of your wonderful advice on men, clothes and other matters.

well dearest Jamie. I will always remember you and the wonderful times we have had in the past.

Love

Bonnie

Dear June,

Well here's to a plenty (pardon the change) swell girl. No kidding June I'll never forget last yeararound this time, things were a little different huh? Well I think that your plenty swell, and I think that you've got a plenty neat personality and a smile that will take you far. I really enjoyed your friendship and I hope that we may get together soon again. Here's wishing a plenty swell girl lots of luck and success in the future.

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a pal
George Brubaker

Dear June
Sometimes I wish I were in Nellie Bly's class. That was a lot of fun. I sure is a pity that I didn't get in any of your classes in south. Will here's wishing a beautiful girl all the success and happiness entitled to a young lady.
Yours.
Clarence Kuhn

Reserved

Dear Jane,

Ever since I had the pleasure of making your acquaintance I have known you as one of the sweetest, sweetest kids I know. I only hope that you will never change one little bit.

A Pal in Delta Omicron,
Dorothy

Dear Jane.
Good luck to a cute kid. You have entered having you in class during 1941-42. I think you're a swell personality kid with a swell personality sure do like you around again. Sincerely,
Virginia Bauer
Petite little sister

Dear Jane, the
Year that will
Be filled with
Many happy days
And joyful hours
Spent with
Your friends
In Delta Omicron.
Sincerely,
Jane Reasoner

Dear Jane,
You are another
with a sweet personality
Remember our
Classes.
Sincerely,
Jane Reasoner

Dear June
You're still
the same sweet girl
I knew last year. Always stay that way.
Success and happiness
Love
Gertrude Curtis Hug.

Dear June
This letter is a real pleasure
I have enjoyed your friendship
very much and I hope we shall see
you around after school is out.
Loads of luck and success
one Grand girl. You are
a credit to your parents
you deserve all the good
life holds in store for you.
Sincerely
Jayne Rouse